Senate Loaders Expect to Obtain Testimony That Cuts in Budget Would Endanger State's Credit and Curtail Activities.

IUSTICE BILL

Lehman's Justice Department Bill in Anti-Crime Program Seems Doomed by Two Groups.

Albany, N. Y., March 18 (AP)-The Democratic Senate leadership rallied financial experts and state department heads to a public hearing today to obtain their views on the Republican-proposed reduction in Governor Lehman's \$308,911,000 budg-

Out of the session, the Democrats expect to obtain testimony that the proposed deferment of \$11,000,000 in state debt payments and cuts in departmental appropriations would endanger state credit and curtail

In addition, observers believed that the resignation of Col. Charles G. Blakeslee as counsel to the Public Service Commission may provoke discussion and, possibly, develop into

Blakeslee's salary would be cut from \$15,000 to \$12,000 a year under the proposed reductions.

The Republican Assembly majority already has approved reductions \$16,000,000 and sent them to the Senate, in the face of warnings by Governor Lehman and Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine that a debt deferment is unconstitutional. Senate previously adopted the budget and tax program intact.

Amount of Louis

On the eve of the hearing, Comptroller Tremaine reported to the Asby the state the past year amounted to \$214,200,000. Of this, he said \$170,000,000 will be paid before the end of the current fiscal year June 30. His report was in compliance with a resolution adopted Monday night.

Money derived from taxes and loans amounts to \$29,800,679, Tre-

Meanwhile, another deadlock on a connection with Governor Lehman's his physicians announced. recommendations to put New York

The principles behind the program tax burdens to finance it.

Representatives of the liquor industry and the State Economic League disapproved a 20 per cent increase in liquor taxes proposed by the governor to raise \$4,000,000 to- Greece to Paris. ward the state's share of the program. Many opposed any form of

As a result, capitol observers bemoney. This would leave the prob- 20 per cent of the Greek people were

lem up to the governor. Proponents of the program urged speed so that New York may qualify to receive federal money for Februthat New York would receive \$268. exile. 000 for March if the law were en-

acted before April J. Justice Bill Doomed

The Department of Justice Bill. 4 powerful legislative committees.

Authoritative sources in the Judiciary committees of both the Senate and Assembly disclosed that the workmen, diplomats, ministers and bill is dead so far as these groups statesmen called at the home.

are concerned. Unless unforeseen tactics are adopted by supporters of the meas-

ure, it can't get on the floor until it passes into the hands of the Rules Committee in the Assembly. This committee during the last 10

days of the session could resurrect the bill and report it out, but nebody is willing to say whether this will OCCUP.

Under the Department of Justice

state police. reperal is an elective civil officer.

There Companions Sweeks.

Albany, N. T., March 18 (29)-Officials intensified their search toyear term in Clinton prison at making a buils eye shot on Dannemora.

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Asmara, March 18 (P)-Dediazthe northern front also surrendered, preme Court of Appendix.

Democrats Call Bankers French Refusal to Consider To Public Hearing Today Demilitarized Zone Brings Appropriation Asked by Democrats Call Bankers French Refusal to Consider Appropriation Asked by Demilitarized Zone Brings Appropriation Asked by Democrats Call Bankers French Refusal to Consider Billion-and-Half Relief 32 Dead as Raging Rivers On Governor's Budget Locarno Powers to Deadlock

Rejection of British Proposal Sends Representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy to Foreign Offices to Find New Way to Restore Security Framework on Eve of Conference with German Diplomats—Hitler Resumes Stumping Tour for March 29 Elections.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

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into a deadlock again today.

framework of western Europe.

of Nations' Council.

A delegation of German diplomats

assured of Great Britain's considera-

Despite a violent storm of criti-

their belief that a temporary neu-

panic-stricken by the British tenden-

would sound its own death knell.

French sources insisted no govern-

ment, in the present state of French

Reports Unconfirmed

League sources felt that such Brit-

ish proposals, while they might even-

tually be acceptable, were political-

of the forthcoming elections in both

France and Germany.
For this reason, it was believed

the British would agree to put off

The French, aroused because of

delay in the League of Nations

Council's condemnation of Germany

for its treaty breach, were believed

The British, not interested in pun-

"Impossible" Zone

that creation of a "No Man's Land"

along the Rhine, would be impossi-

Excited French sources asserted

One French authority said a joint

ious storm of public resentment in

'Amid the controversy over the re-

The diplomats of the Locarno

British leaders conferred for two

A high British authority said a

midnight sendon of the representa-

tives of the Locatho signatories had

anxious to reach a peaceful solution

are trying to nate प्रशास के सीराहर

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er's delegates turned today to the

London session of the League of Na-

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Rhineland ireaty violation, hotding

for British aid to bring consideration

The delegation left by alrelane

Simultaneously. Der Fuehrer him

self resumed his stomping tour, with

of the Reich proposals for new parts

Berlin, March 18 (P)- Adolf Hit-

as we are," this authority said.

The French government is as

today at St. James's palace.

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program of negotiations.

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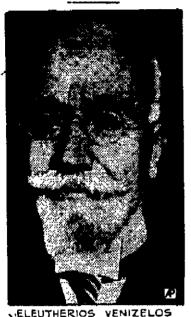
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Venizelos, 72, Dies After Short Illness by the French even to consider a



Paris, March 18 (A).—Eleutherios Venizelos, 72, former premier and "father of the Greek republic." which has now become a monarchy, died in self-imposed exile today elections after a short illness.

His wife and two sons, Sophocles and Kiriadis, were at his bed side policed by the League of Nations, sembly that temporary loans ob- when he succumbed to complications arising from a slight attack of influenza early this month.

The stateman's health had been generally poor since he came to dare subscribe to any plan by which Parls after the failure of the Greek a portion of its own territory would revolution of March, 1935, resulted be policed by foreign representatives. revenues since July 1, 1935, and now in restoration of the monarchy and impounded for the redemption of the wrecked the homes of the republi-

Venizelos, generally regarded as one of the greatest statesmen of mats of the Locarno powers, seeking financial issue appeared likely in modern times, "passed painlessly,"

Rhine watch. Death in exile closed Venizelos's state in line with the Roosevelt ad- career just as his followers were ministration's social security pro- hoping for his return from his second retirement.

Venizelos quit politics after an at- British draft were unconfirmed specdrew unanimous support at a public tempt was made on his life in 1933, ulation, but recalled that a joint dehearing yesterday. But opposition and retired to his native Crete to end militarization was proposed by Adolf In the appeal to business to take developed against additional or local his days in peace, but he did not Hitler, whose plan the British promulation observers considered to the days in peace, but he did not his days in peace, but he did not his days in peace, but he did not have appealed by Adolf In the appeal to business to take

After the collapse of the 1935 course.

revolution which he headed, Venizelos fled from the island south of

"Greece will never see me again. Venizelos declared as he took up his headquarters here.

He denounsed the November ileved the law makers may approve 1935. Greek plebiscite which result difficult discussions until tempers the governor's eight-point program ed in the restoration of King George without any provision for raising the as a "bitter comedy." asserting only

royalists. Venizelos. with his wife and other republican leaders. were safe to be demanding a showdown among in Paris from the death sentence Locarno diplomats on the question ary and March. They pointed out which was passed on him during his of finding Germany guilty.

> After King George was recalled to Ishing Germany, felt that the situathe throne, the monarch pardoned tion should be utilized for construc-

Venizelos. Venizelos, his haif a century of key measure in the Lehman auti- revolution and republicanism ended ing of sanctions against the Reich. crime program, was headed full tilt by death in exile, will be taken home today for the waste baskets of two to his native island of Crete Tuesday

for burial. A death mask was made this morning while a procession of Greek ble.

MARGOLIS SLIGHTLY HURT .. WHEN THROWN FROM WAGON the offense," and would provoke fur-

Tuesday afternoon the police department received a telephone call ported British proposals. that a horse and wagon owned by a delegates were flying from Berlin to peddler ran away and the peddler join the council deliberations, and was hurled out of the wagon against the executive body of the league was a tree near the corner of Van Buren summoned to a public session later Bill the attorney general would be and Prospect streets. The police reappointed by the governor, and sponded in the radio car. The offiwould take over supervision of the cers reported later that the peddler powers went into session at 12:25 was named Margolis and that he had p. m. (7:25 a. m. E. S. T.) after might hide other bodies. At grescat. New York's attorney not been hadly injured. The horse and waron were caught by residents; in the vicinity of the accident.

Two Planes Destroyed

Rome, March 18 (P)-Two Ethiolay for three former companions of plan airplanes were destroyed by Manny Strewl, whose conviction of Italian planes, Marshal Pictro Badothe kidnaping of Lieutenant John J. glio reported today in his war com-O'Connel, Jr., was reversed yester- munique. "South of Lake Ashangi, day by the appellate division. John our simplanes discovered two camand Francis Oley and Percy Genry suffanced Ethiopian planes of the were identified by the young national Potes type on the ground on Ciolla guardsman as members of the kid- Amadir plain." the commander-innap gang but never were an chief telegraphed. "Despite a vioprehended. The court ordered a new lent reaction from a small anti-airtrial for Strewl by a vote of three craft gan, our planes descended to 10 two. He now is serving a 50- a 10st altitude and succeeded in Ethiopian planes.

Bichmond, Va., March 14 (P. match Amare Cherestical Covernor Betth Marwell. 21-year-old Wise a speech scheduled at Koenighbeig দ্যু বিশ্বমানিক একেই ব্যানিক কাঁ সিম্বৰ উপ- প্ৰেম্বাত আইকেল) ক্ষেত্ৰীকা কাইকল ক 25- আনিক প্ৰস্কাৰত কাঁ চাৰ মিৰ্লা ব্যানিক Tours son, submitted taken to year journ sentence on conviction on straight in second mentions toster Italian authorities. The chiefs of of nurdering her father, was granted day in the campaign for the March The Tollogia and Ambiers regions of a review roday by the Virginia Su- 29 Restaining election to apprecia his

Chief Executive Reviews Unemployment Problem In Special Message and Proposes New Funds Go Entirely to WPA.

3 BILLION OUTLAY

Trend of Reemployment is Upward But Is Inadequate at the Present Rate of Progress.

London, March 18-A flat refusal Washington, March 18 (P)-Presdent Roosevelt today asked Con-British proposal for a Franco-Gergress to appropriate \$1.500,000,000 man demilitarized zone along the for work relief during the next gov Rhine brought the Locarno powers ernment year beginning July 1.

In a special message to Congress, Representatives of Great Britain, the Chief Executive reviewed the un-France, Belgium and Italy, struggled employment problem, proposed the in the foreign office to find a new new funds go entirely to the Works way to restore the shattered security Progress Administration and added

"The trend of reemployment is upward, but this trend, at its present rate of progress, is inadequate. tion of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's new I propose therefore, that we ask pripeace proposals, was flying by airvate business to extend its operaplane from Berlin, but was due too tions so as to absorb an increasing late for today's session of the League number of the unemployed.

"If the employment gains are substantial enough, no additional apcism, the British did not abandon propriation by the next Congress for the fiscal year 1937 will be necestral zone between the German and sary. The ultimate cost of the French military forces would mafederal works prograin will thus be

The French, who seemed virtually determined by private enterprise. In making the request for \$1,500, served notice that they were not premore than \$1,000,000,000 would be pared to enter into any negotiations spent out of the treasury in the with Germany until May-after the next fiscal year from prior appropria-French and German parliamentary tions, while the budget contained \$600,000,000 for various public French sources declared that any works and the civilian conservation Paris government agreeing to a joint corps.

Franco-German demilitarized zone. The gross projected relief outlay, consequently approximated \$3,100,-000,000. This compared with the President's estimate that relief outlays in the current financial year will amount to \$3,500,000,000.

nationalism after the German occupation of the Rhineland and before In making his relief request Mr. the French apring elections, would Roosevelt told Congress:

"This request together with those previously submitted to the Congress to provide for the Civilian Conser The French reaction to the re vation Corps and ported British plan for a new Euroworks will, if acted on favorably by pean security system came just in the Congress, give security during advance of a new session of diplothe next fiscal year to those most or whether they were in danger. in need, on condition, however, that to arrive at a lasting solution of the private employers hire crisis precipitated by Germany's

The President said if the tax proprovide for the third successive year a reduction in the deficit."

ised would be considered in due significant this paragraph in the message:

"While the provisions of the antitrust laws, intended to prohibit restraint of trade, must and shall be ly impossible at the present because fully and vigorously enforced, there is nothing in these or any other laws which should prohibit managers of private, business from working together to increase production and employment.

Such efforts would indeed be the safely. direct opposite of a conspiracy in Highways were flooded at in-from the outside world by vehicle restraint of trade. Many private employers believe that if left to themselves they can accomplish the objectives we all seek."

Treasury Receipts. Washington, March 18 (49)-The

position of the treasury March 16: Receipts, \$1.955,310,200.79. Expen- mile wide. tive efforts instead of destructive moves such as might follow any vot- ditures, \$963,744,271.35. Net halance \$2,756,749,061,83 1. Receipts for the fiscal year in water four to six feet deep. (since July 1): \$2,503,733,278,28. Today's flood was the second in car out. He reported that two Expenditures, \$4,976,095,575,14 in- New York state within a week. With vehicles had passed over the Red

Five Persons Killed.

Tokto, March 13 (49-A crash of Japanese naval pursuit plane in March 18 iPi. Charles Chaplin ar- and that it was impossible to drive half under water least five persons today

Just A Year Ago Today...

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Roosevelt for Year In Eastern States Roll Up Records of Misery, Damage

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Several Roads Covered.

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Esopus Creek Cuts Off Worst Flood of Century Isolates Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Fam. Traffic at Cold Brook

Heavy Rains and Melting Snows Cover Road Near Phoenicia to Depth of Five Feet; Several Valley Highways also Blocked by Waters and Slides-Bushnelville Road Washed Away-Mombaccus Creek Rises at Accord.

National Guardsmen rains which fell during the night and Ready to Help Cities went on a rampage early this morn-In Upstate New York still coming up.

National guardsmen mobilized for road just west of the Bert Winne day while angry flood waters rose in many upstate communities and a sleet storm left others crippled.

Hundreds fied from their homes in about 3 o'clock this morning and Binghamion when the Susquehanna from that time on calls were numerand Chenango rivers burst through ous. Conditions were reported by sandbag barricades.

Upstate Works Progress Adminisrator Lester W. Herzog ordered ran and crews were sent out to do 135,000 WPA employes made avail- everything possible to assist the able for emergency flood or storm Governor Herbert H. Lehman kept close watch on the situation, but

the latest report from his office said he saw "nothing to cause immediate traffic Adjutant General Walter Robinson announced today that the covered to a depth of five feet by New York State National Guard is flood waters of the Esopus creek and prepared to mobilize on short notice

and send aid to any community reavesting it. Waterford chief of police assembled boats to remove citizens main highway was flooded with the from homes in a section of the city flooded by the Hudson river.

It was not immediately known how many persons were in the area The chief said water was running six feet over the docks, many cellars that several roads in the valley were were flooded and the water was closed to traffic and frequent slides

rising. This was the first serious situa- way to Pine Hill. A British foreign office spokesman gram were carried through as he This was the first serious situation requested, the \$1.500.000.000 work tion reported in the Hudson river Bushnelly ille road was washed out to requested, the \$1.500.000.000 work tion reported in the Hudson river Bushnelly ille road was washed out to report to find the requested to the state of the result of the report to find the requested to the report to the requested to the emphasized that all reports of the relief appropriation "would in effect valley. The Hudson river rose above when the stream rose to flood height the flood mark early today and was rising rapidly all during the fore- out the pavement. It was reported

noon Ithaca was isolated by flooded low- ed out and water had risen to Fred lands and trees and poles fallen be- Osterhoudt's store. neath the weight of ice. Flood

waters filled cellars then receded. Watkins Glen, hardest-hit community in last July s disastrous up- south. state flood, was without electric slid over the roadway. service. Highways were blocked in

Trains were stopped. A freight by high water and the danger in that passenger train ran into a small water threatened additional damage. landslide at Albany, but stopped Since the flood of last week that sec-

Rain poured all night from low of Red Hill which may be used but clouds, and today the Willowemoc, at this season of the year the meltfamous Catskill trout stream, was ing snow and ice makes that route to a swirling river a quarter of a visor Erts was in town. He reported

It swept through the foothill vil-Customs lage of Livingston Manor, surround- walk down past the bridge site and receipts for the month \$18,525,475, lng more than half of the 300 houses there borrow a car to continue the Today's flood was the second in car out. He reported that two

cluding \$2,294,841,435,32 of emer- it went most of the snows remaining Hill road with great difficulty. gency expenditures. Excess of ex- in eastern and southern countles penditures. \$2,372,362,296,86. Gross after one of the most severe winters France-German demilitarization debt. \$31,447,106,657,63, an in on record. Coincidentally the fleed scheme would be "punishing France crease of \$345,442,766,75 over the struck while army engineers and a Coincidentally the flood is when it is Germany who committed previous day. Gold assets, \$10,172, delegation of state citizens dehated flood control plans in Washington.

To Hang About Singapore Singapore, Straité Steelements,

he beart of Kurume. a city on rived here from Shanghai today with to the place northern Krushu Island, killed at his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, The two and announced that he intended to pilots were killed, and a fire result. "hang about this part of the world Woodland Valley and the past few stage was well above the 41 1 feet ing from the crash destroyed three for three months, strengthening a warm days combined with the heavy houses. Three children burned to belief that this time might be spent rain may be expected to send high efter death and it was feared the ruine on a honeymeen. He and Miss God. quantities of water down this volley dard talked freely about their Far to join that already entering the Eastern heliday, but neither would Easyns हो अबर reported at Theorem confirm or deny reports that they sia this morning that the water was planned to marcy bore after debark Ing from the Steamer Suma Maru-

Westign Burns to Death Now Milford, Conn. March 19

An ima woman was burned to 10 inches of water flowing over the death and three others resented early temperaty bridge agrees the Wood today in a fire which destroyed one land Valley stream but the bridge of four buildings at the Canterbury was still helding firm shortly before Propositions School hose with an cetimated less of \$150,000. The fead that it might go out if the water woman, known only as Mir Carlein | continued to come up or in the exent क्रमद रक्तर राजनी क्रांकि की का स्वीवनक, विभाव क्षी अल्ब्ल विश्वहरू विश्वहरूल महामान्त्र की क Centinian Andrew Couring, who et Pitterinie factor the tementon spirit who refutting amond A guildired guldred add of मेरदातम, मोल किसे केस्ट्रा स्ट्रावीलकर्ते अर र्यक्त 🛨 ह किम्मे प्र वर्ती

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virons; Ohio River Nears 50-. Foot Mark Today. FIRES, DISEASE

Terrific Explosions, Fires. Nearzero Cold Add to Misery; Tremendous Property Losses.

By R. H. Hippelheuser (Convright, 1936, by Associated Press) Death and misery swept over the eastern states today as raging rivers

on record in many areas At least 24 were reported dead in Traffic from points Pennsylvania, which suffered the greatest damage. beyond Cold Brook was cut off by

rolled up the worst flood devastation

Two persons died in Vermont, two in Virginia, and at least one each inemergency duty at Binghamton to-Garage at Cold Brook. At noon a Maine and New York. A Georgia windstorm took two lives.

Tornadic winds, sleet and sporadio

shows increased the death list and suffering. Property damage mounted: hourly into many millions of dollars. The heart of the steel metropolisof Pittsburgh was inundated and; virtually isolated by the surgings Monongahela and Allegheny rivers.

tory. Fire in the industrial area. threatened to spread dangerously. Once again the road at Eddyville New England, swept sporadically: was flooded when the Rondout creek for more than a week by rampaging; spread over the flat at Schumann's rivers, was widely devastated anew. and the road for a distance of some The Farmington river carried away 200 feet was flooded and closed to dozens of buildings after the collapse of the Greenwood dam in Con-At Smith's place, a couple of miles necticut. Loss of life was feared.

Pittsburgh Area Menaced.

Pittsburgh, March 18 (AP)-The up Stony Clove valley toward Chireatest flood of the century menaced Pittsburgh and hundreds of neigha height that the stream transferred communities its course to the highway and the Pennsylvania today with damage stready running into millions and 12 stream coursing down through the

> There were unverified reports several others perished as rampaging waters inundated the flood city of Johnstown and almost covered Pittsburgh's famous bustness district

Pittsburgh, Johnstown and dozens other cities and towns were

At Wheeling, W. Va., rivermen prodicted 30,000 would be homeles by tomorrow as the Ohlo roared oward a stage of 50 feet-far above

the flood danger mark. Uncounted thousands were aiready At Big Indian silder had covered marooned in western Pennsylvania. Department stores, theatres and other big business structures in-The Whispell dugway also Pittsburgh were covered with 10

feet of water, marconing hundreds of workers and shoppers. Fire companies, taxed to their ut. most rescuing hundreds from dwelltrain was wrecked at Afton. A locality was increased when high ings and buildings in the metropolitan area, found themselves forced to cope with disastrous explosions and

tion of Denning has been cut off fires. An explosion in the Eina Nut and numerable southern Tier and eastern when high water carried away a Bolt Company plant in suburban points. Landslides closed them at temporary bridge which served the Etna injured at least seven persons, valley. There is a back road by way and destroyed the factory and 11 houses.

There were fears some might have died after the Plant as families were transformed from a 50-foot stream all but impassable. Tuesday Super- separated in the rush for safety and many persons jumped into I nion street, filled with six feet of water. Blazes in the Crucible Steel plant, the Waverly Oil Works and the Pittelourgh Seed Spring Company called out scores of firemen. Fire were hurt in the Crucible fire and

seven at the Waverly plant. Explosion after explosion roated through the Lawrenceville district from the Waverly refinery. Firein that locality. There is one case men hattled in hip deep water to of pneumonia beyond that bridge prevent the spread of flames,

Thousands of speciators fled reach a hospital might result in panic after the explosione The Gulden Triangle, in which are ported that the stock was horeting located some of the biggest stores over a dwelling beyond the bridge and lessinesses in littleburgh, was were flooded bourly.

The waters hit a stage of two feet of snow in the woods up foot, 25 feet above flood level. This the biglest east technical in the The great flend of 1912 was a little plante 24 feat

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Washington March 15 (4) Therideed Toomesolt today mobilited federal agencies to advance im-យកជីវនាតែ អូរ៉ារី ដែក ហើយបៀតស៊ី អូវការគេ

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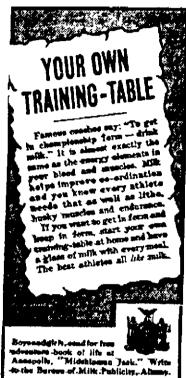
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Ticket Committee For Easter Ball

The ticket committee for the Easter Monday night ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospi- Association decided to hold its tal, are seeking the patronage of the county convention on Friday and a son, born March 7 public in their appeal for the chari- Saturday, July 24 and 25. The ty work of the hospital, as the discommunity where it will be held is to tress among the needy and desolate was never so urgent as at the present. time, and by becoming a 'patron,' or buying a ticket for this most worthy cause, one stretches out a help-ing hand and alds many a weary soul. Mrs Edward B Loughran and Miss Mary Campbell are co chairman of this committee, and they are being assisted by the following members of the auxiliary Mrs Walter Theresa Brophy, Mrs James O'Reilly, Mrs Gustav Kogel and Mrs Frank L Meagher.





Firemen Set Date For Convention

New Paltz, March 18-Mr and

Mrs Storm Nickerson of South

Chestnut street are the parents of

Monday morning Ira DuBois met

Mrs Mary Pratt and son have

The Sunday school class of Miss

Evelyn Decker gave her a shower

the New Paltz Tavern, Sunday after-

noon, one of the guests Walter Mc-

Graf celebrated his birthda; at the

The newly remodeled Savings'

Clifford Gerow of East Orange

George and Alfred Gerow, on Church

The afternoon bridge club was en-

the Normal, is at her home in Shady

with a broken arm, which she received while skiing recently

cation assigned to the Wallkill Me-

was the amount of the "Welfare"

for February. Other reports are: \$7 90 received from dish cloth sale.

her mother in Plutarch

moved into the house of Mrs.

Charles Berkert on Church street

with a painful accident when his

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's be named later. Indications are that head was severly cut by falling Ellenville will win out in the strong plaster from the ceiling bidding for the event.

There were 25 companies present at last night's meeting, and 200 firemen, taxing Excelsior Hose quarters so that the session was held at King Crown Restaurant on Washington very enthusiastic with President Musics on Friday Sickles Hayseeders from Saugerties The hillbilly band played a concert of St. Patrick's Day favorites.

The new companies were added to the roster of the organization same time Hank opened for business on Monlast night They are Modena Fire day of last week Department and the Allied Community Fire Department of Clintondale N J, was a recent guest of his mother. Mrs Keziah Gerow and his Fifteen new members were accepted building the membership to more sister Mary Gerow, and his brothers. than 200.

The April meeting will be held at High Falls on the 21st of that month. At this time all communities bidtertained at the home of Mrs Edward C Elmore on Plattekill aveding for the county convention will make formal application Judge Henry E McKenzle of Port Ewen nue on Saturday, March 14 Dr Andrew M Shea was the will read another of his interesting papers as he did last night. speak at the meeting of the Exchange Club Wednesday evening
Miss Carol Gridley a student at

What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Debates army appropriation bill Commerce committee considers ship Correctional Institutions Best Serve

and state taxation. Interstate commerce committee meets on Senateapproved rural electrification bill Ways and means sub-committee considers tax legislation.

Trial Called Off

Rochester. N Y, March 18 (P)— \$6 realized from the jell sale and Supreme court officials called off trial the unit donated ten dollars to the oday of the \$10,000 automobile neg- milk fund at the Normal school, ligence action against George Lin- the Auxiliary will hold a food sale coln, 50, of Arlington, Mass. Line on Saturday, March 21. This group coln's funeral was held yesterday will also unite with the Legion memof a collision here last July 28

The plaintiff was Arthur L. Burns, bers in giving a card party in the of Rochester, who sued as the result near future for the benefit of the Sons of the Legion. Mrs. Edwin Curtis and Mrs Leona Eckert are the sick committee for the month.

The Rev Gerret Wullschleger

> Daniel Calhoun and family are now living in Ohioville. The Misses Ruth Petersen and Myrna Wiseman spent the week-end at West Point

preached from the subject "Anticipation", in the Reformed church

on Sunday morning, March 15.

Mr and Mrs John Mc Farland of Brooklyn have purchased the house of S. L. Kerr now occupied by Mr and Mrs Harry Cakley on Central avenue. The McFarland family will take possession about

April 1. MATTERS BEFORE SURROGATE'S COURT

Letters testamentary have been issued by the Ulster county surrogate in the following estates:

George F Brown, town of Ulster, on petition of William D. and George H Brown, executors, and sons of deceased Value of real property \$3,-000, personal, \$1,600. Real properto is to go to the widow, Eleanor P. Brown, and the rest divided share and share alike among her and four children, William D., George H., Winifred B. Hicks and Viola B. Dur-

Charles Young. Ohioville, on petition of his widow. Louise B. H. Young, executrix. Personal property. \$1,500. This is willed to the widow and in case she does not survive, to his son. Theodore Young, 163 Eimendorf street, Kingston.

John Zeliman, town of Saugerties, on petition of Carrie E. Hiltebrandt. Saugerties, his stepdaughter, and Anna Z. Braubach, El Cojon, Cal. his daughter, executrices. Value of real property, \$26,300; personal \$9,800. All goes to the executrices except \$1,000 each to Kaspar Loehr, Germany: Katie Zeilman, Long Island, and John Merkle, stepson, New York

ZENA.

Zena. March 18 .- The Christian Endeavor meeting on Friday was under the leadership of Miss Edua Holumier. The topic of the evening was "How Sacrifice Helps." William Williams is spending

some time at the home of his parents in Tennessee. Mrs. Lerny Weiven in suffering with a bad case of broughitis. She is under the care of Dr. Cranston of

Woodstock. The Zenz Country Club is planning to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a party for members and their friends on Wednesday. Music for dancing will be furnished by two Kinggion musicians.

The Zena-Woodstock road has been closed to heavy traffic since Wednesday's flood. The county road officials feat the safety of the Wolten helden

Montcons DeWitt, Walter France and John Clapper see busy regulary the town reads that were damaged by the flood.

Mrs. Janet Higgens and friend motored up from New York on Fri-वेश्रण राम अवस्तावें के अधेरतार संस्कान का the Hirrens' cottage here. When they tried to get their car out of their differency on Saturday they were नांचरके देश रोठेन प्राचन केमले फेबर्स रेठ रखाने रख William Klementis to will the car out with his horses.

There is one alphabetical agency the New Deal is not shouting about. and depends upon when others have failed. It is the one that pays the

JAFSIE RETURNS: READY TO TALK



Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafale" of the Lindbergh case, and his daughter, Mrs. Myre Hacker, are pictured as they returned to New York from a Panama vacation. Condon announced he was ready to discuse any phase of the Lindbergh case with Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, if Heffman would call at his home in the Bronx. (Associated Press Photo)

Liquor Chairman Sends Message

Henry E. Bruckman, now chair-Is Doing Today of Mrs Lawrence H. Vanden Berg man of the State Liquor Authority, on March 17. Glenn Kendall, has sent a message to the Ulster Director of Curriculum for the Gov-county commissioners and staff asernor's Commission on Penal Edu-suring them that the policy carried out by the Authority under the chairdium Security Prison, was the manship of Edward P. Mulrooney speaker, his subject was, "How Can will be continued.

The opinion of staffs and board Society?" Mrs Ralph Johnson dis- members will be taken into consid-House
Considers bill to exempt bank stocks held by R F C from local and state taxation. Interstate considers by Report to be desirable and state taxation. Interstate considers by Report to be desirable and state taxation. Eva DeGroff spent Sunday with

Mr. Bruckman's statement which er mother in Plutarch
The American Legion Auxiliary A. B. C. News, official bulletin of the met on March 9. The sum of \$5.50 Authority, follows in full:

"In taking over the work as chairman of the State Liquor Authority, I am following the footsteps of a man (Edward P. Mulrooney) who with the help of the other commissioners of the State Liquor Authority blazed the trail for liquor control in the state and established an efficient organization under the most trying conditions.
"It is my hope and desire to con-

tine along the same lines and make such improvements as might appear to be desirable. These improvements will be based on the general consensus of opinion of the members of the board and the staff.

"I hope to be able through the Authority to have all places operat-

ed under licenses carried on in such a manner as to reflect credit on our administration.

"We count upon the continued full cooperation of all the County Boards in administering this law for the best interests of the state and peo-

Men's Club Meeting

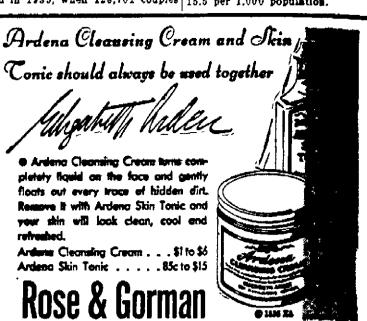
Tuesday evening the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting and social. Following the business meeting the Rev. Mr. Brown delivered an interesting talk on the life of St Patrick Games and other amusements were played after which refreshments were served.

Maybe the birds will become so accustomed to being fed that they will demand the right to remain on relief. -Indianapolifs News.

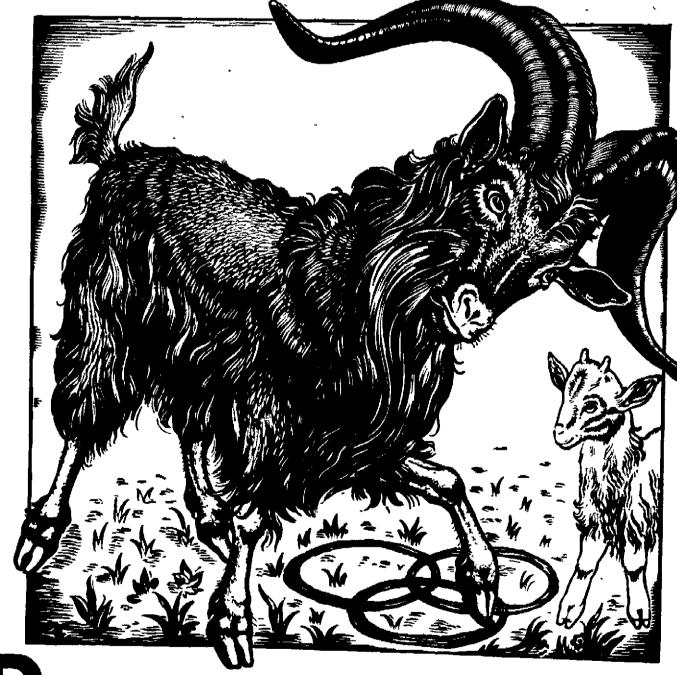


State Marriage Record Albany, N. Y., March 18 (AP)-New York state marriages bit a rew

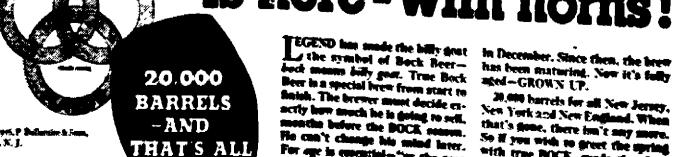
wed, the State Health Department said today. The marriage rate has climbed steadily since 1932, when it reached the lowest point on record high in 1935, when 128,701 couples 15.5 per 1,000 population.







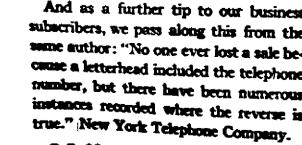
BALLANTINE'S BOCK is here-with horns!



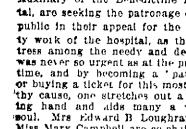
For age is essential- for the goat Ballancine's began brewing true SOCE-30,000 barrels of it-back

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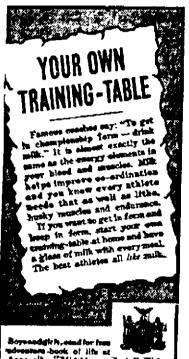


their personal stationery even more personal by including the residence telephone number.



C Miller, Miss Mary McGill, Mrs Edward F Moran presiding William B. Martin took charge of the entertainment program, featuring the Mrs Clarence Thorne of Clintondale celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary with a party at





adventure book of life at Assepolie, "Midshlossa Jack," Wrte-to-the Buress of Milit: Publicity, Alissay. THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Let's look at the Record

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ANSWER: "When it doesn't carry the telephone number," according to the editor of the magazine "Postage and The Mailbag." He goes on to say:

"The reluctance of certain companies toward the use of telephone numbers on letterheads may possibly be attributed to the mistaken belief that their companies are so well known that no difficulty will be experienced in reaching them. It's a beautiful theory, but tests prove that prospects follow the line of least resistance."

And as a further tip to our business subscribers, we pass along this from the same author: "No one ever lost a sale because a letterhead included the telephone number, but there have been numerous instances recorded where the reverse is

P.S. Many of our subscribers make

Kingston Community Bondholders Waive Payment of Interest

Some time ago a proposition was submitted to holders of bonds of the Kingston Community Hotel Company, operators of the Governor Clinton Hotel, asking them to consider a reduction of the rate of interest on the bonds in order that the financial condition of the hotel might pe strengthened during the present deprecation period. Questionnaires were sent to the bondholders asking them to sign a waiver on payment of coupons past due and also consenting to take a reduction of interest on the remaining coupons

These notices were sent out to all of the known holders of coupon bonds and at the time it was suggested that if 90 per cent of the bondholders agreed to the plan it would be put into effect.

These bonds were lesued at the time the large addition was built to the Governor Clinton Hotel and the bonds were purchased locally by people interested in the progress of the city and the establishing of a hotel which was both modern and large anough to take care of conventions and other traffic Approxibately \$150,000 was raised in this manner.

During the past couple of years the bondholders have waived payment of their interest on the bonds in order to assist the corporation financially. The plan which was proposed by some of the bondholders and the directors was that the interest for the past couple of years be waived and the past due coupons be cancelled and that the interest rate on future due coupons be reduced to 5 per cent per year. This plan has been approved by over 90 per cent of the bondholders and more waivers are coming in from people who have been absent during the winter

A letter, in part, which has just been sent out to bondholders of the hotel in which the appreciation of the directors is expressed for the cooperation of the investors follows

We are very much pleased with the response to our suggestion for the strengthening of the financial condition of our company and the fact that bondholders are willing to make a personal sacrifice clearly proves that they are still interested in the hotel as a real community as-

The company has arranged for the necessary funds with which a special account is being opened with the Kingston Trust Co. (uptown branch), rubber stamps are ordered, and at any time on and after Thursday. March 19, bonds with unpaid coupons may be presented at the Trust Company for detaching the matured coupone, the stamping of bond and remaining coupons for change of interest rate, and the payment made for the February, 1936, coupons at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. (21/2 per cent for six months..)

Thanking you all for the loyal cooperation, we are, very truly yours, PETER A. BLACK.

RAYMOND R. GROSS, ARTHUR J. BURNS. NICHOLAS HOGEBOOM. W. ANDERSON CARL, ARTHUR H. WICKS,

Directors.

A. M. E. Zion Turkey Dinner. There will be a turkey dinner at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion church on Thursday, March 26. The dinner will be ready to be served at 6 p. m. Come and enjoy a well prepared dinner. Those who desire their dinner at home may send for it before 7 p. m. Special feature for all, but especially the younger set. Committee, Charles Clerk Ravmond Crispell. Davis Daberny,

Youth Sunday Service.

Walker.

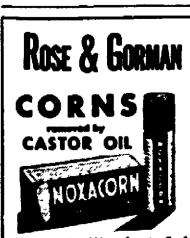
Robert Hudson, Mesdames Florence

Helen Crispell, Minnie

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion church on March 22. At the morning service Genevieve Sampson will read the Scripture. Sina Robins will read the pealter and Lester Morton will announce the hymns. At the evening service Dorothy Bryant will read the acripture. John Morton will read the pealter and Donald Snyder and Gladys McGill will announce the hymns. The Junior Choir will also sing with the Senior Choir.

Hospitals of the country reported the birth of more twins and triplets in 1925 than ever before. Maybe this is one phase of the abundant





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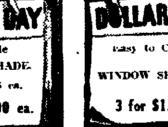
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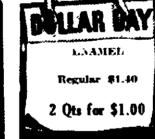
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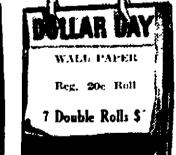








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EXPENSIVE PARKING

It is common observation in almost every city in America that the privilege of street parking is abused. The most glaring evidence noticed recently comes from Detroit. As a result of complaints that many streets were clogged with cars day and night, an investigation was ordered. The inspectors found on one street-by no means the only one of its kind-there were 36 cars parked in the same spots day after day. Further observation showed that the same cars were there also night after night, in precisely the same places It developed that the cars were not in commission. The owners had chosen the street for permanent winter quarters, draining the radiators and laying the cars up there, to avoid garage rent.

On another Detroit street, where parking was formerly prohibited, and which was recently widened at considerable expense to facilitate trame, it was found that the parked cars offset the benefit of the added width so that it remained a bottleneck. An official figured out that what the city had done, in effect, was to provide permanent parking space for private cars at a cost of \$5,000 per car. By a reasonable estimate it was costing the city \$37.50 a month apiece for those parked cars. Obviously the city parking problem is far from being solved, in any of our cities. Systematic inquiries of this sort offer at least a start toward a practical solution.

TELESCOPES FOR AMATEURS.

Astronomy is developing from a science into a sport. The country through these less elastic vessels to the full of amateurs, and a surprising without trouble for a number of them make their nametel. number of them make their own tel- years. escopes. It is a fad comparable to vanced cases that the little vessel or amateur photography in the old vessels get closed or a part breaks days, when faddists were mixing nocurs. their own chemicals, developing. Thus in nearly 3.000 cases where their own negatives and printing the heart was examined after death their own pictures. They seldom about 25 per cent showed trouble in went to the extent, however, of mak-

Professional telescope manufacteer astronomers is incredible. A twelve-fuch lens, from an old piece the largest percentage of cases was found among foremen and skilled of glass, a roll of linoleum, an old workers. It would thus seem that Well, maybe a few other odds and ends, too. This is a "reflecting" telescope, the simplest sort to make. And she can probably see more with the vessels which cause the ailment it than Galileo could with his re- as they leave more or less fibrous fracting telescope when, first of liv- lining, ing men, he beheld the craters of the moons of Jupiter. -

INTERNATIONAL PARKS

Park officials and scientists from the United States and Mexico are ex- died at the home of her brother. ploring the border region of the L. I. Rider, on the Saugerties road. Southwest, studying possibilities for home on Hunfer street. establishing an international park. Arno B. Cammerer, director of the U. S. National Fark Service, says: March 18, 1828-Frank ... Coming more and more toward this ex- tracting business for himself. pression of international amity, and Mrs. Smith, widow of Congressthe creation of a peace park on the man Greece J. Smith, died at the dime admission will also furnish you songs will be sung. Oliver With Merican bonder has been been been bonder to be been bonder to be the firm Huntington, where she had made her with a sandwick, pickle, cake and from Huntington, where she had made her with a sandwick, pickle, cake and from Huntington, where she had made her with a sandwick, pickle, cake and Mexican border has long been a home for some time. Green of some Americans." The ex- There were \$7 cases of measies on sale. Proceeds for benefit of M. The public is cordially invited. plorees' itinerary is taking them reported in edity. through descript and over mountains Quarryville.

In some of the wildest and least Death of known areas. Parks and wild life Court avenue. esactuaries would not interfere with

each other in such a plea. This is a pleasant prespect. It is este that \$8,000,000 persons visited 1935. More such parks will be wel- it a coppend in the courthouse havesome. So will more bird and animal meet, plan is particularly grantying, tod-properties to be immed by the Pank John and James Mahoney and county the strongthoning of friendly of Warner, Wyoming county, Were Billy Wager are ill with messeles.

Europe soldiers march into border Singston Buily freeman. Europe soldiers march into border regions to "maintain garrisons of peace." In this part of the world For Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 border areas become public playFor Annum by Mail\$5.80 grounds for people and refuges for Poet Office at Kingston, N. A. in matter at the native birds and animals, and peace in micro secure than also shows is more secure than elsewhere.

GERMAN ELECTION

Chancellor Hitler, as he concluded his declaration for reoccupation of the Rhineland by German troops, made a magnificent gesture. He boldly dissolved the Reichstan and announced a new election on March 29, giving the German people an opportunity to express themselves on his present policy. How much opportunity they will have is indicated. in the conditions made public by Goering, his lieutenant, immediately after the address. Only Nazis will offer themselves as candidates in talk election, he explained. He added significantly that the German people; were "loyal to Hitler and ready to follow him to the point of staking

their lives on his policies." Imagine an election in this country where there were to be no candldates except Democrats, or Republicans, according to which party was KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 18, 1936, in power. No doubt a majority of Germans at this time would support! Hitler, anyway. But the important point is that he gives the opposition; no chance to express itself. That is a mark of autocarcy. That is the way things are done in Italy and Russia. The mark of a free country is the right of minorities to express themselves in speech, print, candidates and ballots.



By James W. Barton, IT.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) CORONARY THROMBOSIS

You are reading often of cases of what is called coronary thrombosis (coronary meaning the heart, and thrombosis a blocking) which is a crosing or blocking (usually by a clot of blood) of the little vessel or vessels supplying the walls of the heart with blood. If these walls are not supplied with blood, they can no longer do their work of pumping blood to all parts of the body and so death follows.

However as in other parts of the body Nature (the friendly force behind us) allows the lining of these small blood vessels supplying the heart muscle to lose some of their eltsticity, have some fibrous or fatty tissue take its place, and yet enough blood continues to be pumped It is only in severe or ad-

ing their own cameras, and that is were very slight or mederate; in what telescope-making amounts to. fact many had been unaware of any

disturbance of the heart. During the past thirty years there turers help, by giving instruction has been an increase in this type of and seiling parts and accessories, heart ailment, but as the death rate and quite a business is developing in in the new born and during the first that line. There are magazines, that time there are naturally more year has been greatly reduced in too, that give information and ad-individuals to reach the ages of vice. The ingenuity of the volun- which this increase has occurred.

that is from 25 to 44. Occupation does not appear to be Kaness City woman has made a a big factor in the cause of coronary good, practical telescope with a thrombosis, but it is noteworthy that trame sign and some shoe blacking. "responsibility." having to remain "tensed" for long periods, may be a

factor in causing symptoms. It is various infections which cause inflammation of the lining of tissue in place of the natural clastic

Avoiding infections, and living smoon, the rings of Saturn and the carefully mentally and physically will prolong life often even where some damage has already been done.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 18, 1925-Miss Grace Ryder Death of James V. Carey at his

Zero weather held city in its grip.

"Our neighbors, both on the Canadi-nection with Michaud-Campbell Coman and Mexican boundary, are inclin- pany, to engage in the mason con-

Therefore Van Steenberg died in

054 Records Checked

Canandalgus, N. Y., March 18 (49) said that 58,000,000 persons visited —County subtain checked old court Jesnetic of New York city spent friend of Lake Mohonk caffed on Mr. National Parks and Persons to records today in the hope of identi- the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith Saturday Ting a box containing \$138, frund and Mrs. Schramm. geneticalistic grantifying, their properties to be particularly grantifying, their particularly grantifying to be a superior of the particularly grantifying to be a superior of the particularly grantifying to be a superior of the particular to be a superior of the particul

Jolden Rain

BYNUPSIB: Iris Lanning that has found, with the help of Morgan Block, her brother Unear Iris' dunt Elia had hidden the existence of Owen from the eines shiddeed; now tris Morgan Owen and Iris' Aunt Josephine are tugether at a hotel trying to tearn be known each other trus is a stronge girl for the madern world—a kind of twing sacrifice to the memory of her dead painter father, And Morgan be a young man if some means whe finds boarding with the Lannings very amusing.

Chapter 11

MALE DRESSMAKER A UNT JOSEPHINE had watchful did not tell black eyes and a face whose little queer?" hard bright outlines displayed just enough make-up for the fashion out of a romance or a tracedy. Her dress with perfection, black grown old, that's all; one idea, and with a touch of red, and a string of that Baddy." odd ugly beads. The style of her seen anything like them.

Everything about her was as perfect as the modeling of her hair and gown. She came to Iris, putting a firm possessive arm around ber.

"My own dear little niece!" she controlled, like everything eise about her. Her manner had a domluating enthusiasm. Morgan, watchine her, and not liking her too much, admitted to himself that she did seem honestly glad to flad Iris. "Sit down here, darling, and talk to me. Think of finding a sister like this, Owen-why she's lovely!"

"I always thought you hated us and didn't want to have anything to do with us." Owen said with a bluntness iris liked. "I-I was aw fully bucked about finding you did."

"Didn't Morgan explain!" iris said a little embarrassedly; she hated to seem to blame her aunt and

uncle. "Oh, yes," said Miss Ross, bitterly tightening her arm around lris. "Ella would. She always had the romantic methods of the old-fash foned melodrama, from the time she snatched you out of the baby car riage and walked back to Persia young, prosperous Owen seemed with you. You poor child, never to strange. know you had a brother!"

"Well, I do now," said Iris quietly, smiling up at this kindly new Owen, who jet seemed so well knows.

"And now you must let us make you forget all the worry you've been through," said Miss Ross caressingly, "Darling child, you're lovely. All you need to be a complete success is a little expert attention from your old auntie. Stand up, darling. Owen, look at her and tell me what you think."

Iris knew the small signs of aunovance Owen didn't know he showed. Uncle Will's own tiny knotting of the brows before he smiled in acquiescence and did as he was told, being a gentleman who must yield to his women-folk. He said. matter-of-factly enough, "She should ! keep to a certain amount of the period note."

MORGAN, in the background like a sentinel, moved a little as if this dislogue told him something. Miss Ross saw it. She nodded and spiled.

"I thought you were of the great world!" she said to him graciously.

Iris gasped. Phina Weatherleyshe might as well have eaid, in the eightles, "I'm Jean Worth." Phina Weatherley, the famous couturière. one of the few American dressmakers who really had a great name! No wonder she was dressed so perfectly.

"The change of name was what made finding you so difficult." Morgan said gravely. "You were hidden in plain sight, like the children's

A little silence fell. Owen moved restlessly: Miss Ross and Morgan possibility of a love-story, "Who is were quiet. Then Iris said, "Won't you come to our house for sunner? We'd be glad to put you up, I know Owen will like Uncle William a tol. Aunt Ella is in a sort of daze since Daddy died, but she would be glad, I know-"

"That woman's house? Not yet!" Josephine Ross burst out her smooth dominant manner breaking stars, like sky." He showed himself. for the moment. Then she had her self in hand. "Why not, of course?" she said.

a bother. Take Owen over, he says | Swedish immigrants, She's wonderhe insists on going. You might let ful. Wait till you see her." Mr. Black dine with me in ex-Change."

So it was settled. The old recentments had flashed out for a moment, like to see their only numbers too blackly for fris to insist. Be | marry, I suppose. The worst of it sides, though she admired her new is. Signid would if I'd take her aunt, she did want to be alone with money, and go over to France for her brother.

he lives in them. That small gesture | self." of taxi-taking showed iris what a different world by lived in. To afford taxis any time! Together in-

side, another shy silence fell. Iris broke it. "Please tell me things," she said gently after a minute, leaning back in the old wreck which served Persia as one of its two official taxis. "Remember, you may have known about me, but I never knew anything about

you, at all." "There isn't much. I'm just an ordinary sort of person. Phina cays a regular Lanning when my slow ways bother her." He smiled. "But, you know, it was strange that they did not tell you. Is Aunt Ella a

"No-oh, no! She's like somebody

"I never saw anybody like that" clothes was so new iris had never | Owen said, his face lighting. "Most of the people I know want such little, shallow, day-by-day things. Even if she was wrong, it was a sort of apic wrongness."

Irls looked at aim in astociah ment. Then she sighed. He was like said. Her voice was certain and the Lannings. Uncle William Strice. ophised like that over things and did nothing about them.

"As for Aunt Josephine," he continued, "you know who she is. We live in New York. She made a big fortune in stocks, with the help of one of her cilents; she took it out in time and still has it, which to queerer yet. She is trying to buy a Long Island estate of extreme grandeur at a great bargain."

"Don't you like grandeur?" His voice had been dry.

"Well, its not primary with me. Phina has a private fury driving her, I think sometimes - being a Lanning!"

BUT you! Tell me about you!" ately; and he looked down at her with that grateful surprise at affection in his face which she knew so well in her uncle, but which from

"You really care?"

"Of course. I-1 think I'm very fond of you, Owen, it's been being saved up, you know, all these years. D'you mind?"

"Mind?" He put his arm around her and kissed ber, still shyly. "There. Now we're relations. Now tell me what you do for a living and everything, is there a girl?"

"Yea." He paused after that; then went on again. "I hate telling you what I do: darn it, I hate doing it. I've always wanted to be an architect. I am, theoretically—put myself through school at night--

"Why wasn't there money for day-

time?" "Leavings and lashings. Money.

But not time. I'm-" he flushed a shamed red, "I design for Phina. All day long. Darn well!" "I should think you did! But why,

If you don't want to?"

"Nobody's wast to be a male mantua-maker, but it's simply a question of decency. Do you know what Phina did for me? Supported me, sewing, after Mother died, just one woman alone. Botrowed money. heavens knows how, and bought into an establishment in New York -drove to the top, like an Alger book. Put me through an expensive prep; she'd have put me through college, only I wouldn't take it."

"I found when I was a round enventeen that I could belp her out with designing." He flushed again at the idea. "Heaven knows why I can do it, when most of me nates it. Signid wants me out of it as much as I want to get out; but, as Phina save, it would be dishonorable-ungrateful-not playing the game."

"Oh. you sound more like Uncle Will than is canny or possible." Then she pricked her cars at the Signid ?"

He turned to her, warm, excited. His slow voice quickened.

"She's the most beautiful person you ever saw. She's a sort of pocket Brunhild: when she came to us first, at sixteen, she had hair like a veliow cloak-and her eyes are the most beautiful things like blue up, and talked more coolly, "She's only my age, and she has a share in the firm. She began by modeling. "But I'm afraid, darling, I'd only be Her parents were very plain people,

"Are you engaged?" "I am. She won't. Phina isn't keen on it either, of course-women don't a course in the Beaux Arts and then He called a taxi, as casually as if come back here and set up for my-

(Cotyvight, 1955-54, Margarat Widdoner)

cers will meet Friday eveluing at

Mrs. Emms Palen. Maude Chris-

Lyonsville called on Claude Chris-

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush. March 18 - The 7:30 o'clock at the church. second "Good Will Social" will be cal Program at the Kripplebush held at the home of Harrey Con- church Sunday, Maarch 22, at 2:30 mer, Tuesday evening, March 24. A o'clock. A number of old and new coffee. Homemade ice cream will be solor, other specialty numbers also, E. Church. The public is invited.

The social at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken on Death of Albert R. Sickler of Tuesday March 13, was well attended tions and family Sunday. and \$11 was cleared and will be meed for minister's salary. Everyone family of Port Jervin called in this attending had an enjoyable time. Joseph Schneider and Edward and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barbey of

John and James Mahoney and Sunfay School teachers and off- of form.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Smith and afiersons

place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DaBeis and

******* **BAUGERTIES**

************ Saugerties, March 17-Lawrence Dixon of Washington avenue had the misfortune to fall on some ice and fractured his wrist.

Miss Helen Hentchel of Main street who is seriously ill at her home is under the care of Dr. Leeter Sonking and Nurse Mrs. Ray Ben-

Mrs. Harry Whitaker an employe of the Monroe Waist factory, ran the needle of a machine she was operating through her middle finger on her left hand.

The Rev. Robert Day of Cornwall, was the Lenten preacher in the local Trinity church on Barclay Heights

last Wednesday evening.
The Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor of St. Mary's church who has been ill for some time is again able to perform his duties at the church. Mrs. Judson Fuller underwent an operation for double mastoditis in

Cranaton and Pace. The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its semi-monthly meeting with Mrs. Odell F. Johnson. A very interesting program was presented on "Hedges"

the Benedictine Hospital by Drs.

The annual meeting of the Saugerties Cemetery Association for the election of officers and business will take place in the office of the town clerk. March 30.

William Keenan of John street is recovering from an infection in his foot and is under the care of Dr.

Sonking. Notice has been given by Tax Collector Eugene Thornton that the final date for payment will be March 31. After that date the books will be turned over to the county treasurer in Kingston.

A card and bunco party will be held by the members of Rebekah Lodge Queen of the Catskills in the Odd Fellows hall in West Saugerties on Thursday evening, March The local police department has

will be taken and the parties will be under arrest and punished according to law hereafter. Joseph Svirsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Svirsky has entered the

issued a notice that all punch boards

Radio Institute where he will take a full course in radio. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wellington Porter of Newtown, Pa. Mr. Porter is a

nephew of Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows of this village. The card party which was to have been held in the Home for Aged Women on Ulster avenue, has been postponed indefinitely due to serious

illness in the home. Miss Frances Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clavton Maxwell of Jane street, this village, has been re-engaged to teach in the Hague High School for the 1936-37 school

Tear.

The Saugerties Council Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold a dance in Lashers Hall Wednesday evening. April 1 There will be prizes and music will be furnished by Simmons orchestra. of this town. . Mrs. Newton Myers of Montgomery

street has been ill last week with the grip. Dr. McCraig attending. Mrs. Arthur Oliver has been ill at her home the last week with the

visitor in this village last Thursday Benjamin F. Crump of Elm street

Chris Diedling of Catskill was a

has recovered from an attack of the Mrs. Esther Jansen of Livingston street had the misfortune to fall reently and was considerably bruised.

Dr. Sonking is attending her. The Churchland P.-T. A. at its last meeting in the school house and Miss Leona Johnson was awarded the prize which was won in the contest. The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the Mt. Marion

A change has been made in the hour of evening services at the local Methodist church starting last Sunday. Hereafter it will be 7:30 p. m. Raymond Benton of Elm street who was injured last September while at work in a paper mill has zone to New York city, and is under he care of Dr. Kenneth Johnston. Mr. Benton is expected to enter the Plastic Surgery Hospital where he

will undergo an operation. A Home Bureau unit was organ ized in Mt. Marion, with the meeting being held in the Reformed church parsonage. The following officers were chosen to serve: Mrs. John Dederick, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Hoffman, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt, secretary; Mrs. William Myer, treasurer,

Mrs. Clayton Swart of Partition street is recovering from her recent operation in the Benedictine Hospital performed by Dr. F E. O'Con-

The report of the local police department showed that there were 183 arrests during the past year. Fines totaling \$518 of which \$548 went to the state and \$255 to the town and \$15 to the village. This this village. She was an over-night Board of trustees by Police Chief Richter.

Mrs. Harry Paradice is reported to be seriously ill at her home in Maiden on the Hudson. Irwin Rightmyer of Malden has day. recovered from an attack of the erin.

Mrs. Addle Palmer of Ulster avenue is ill at her home Charles Salisbury of Staten Island was a recent guest of his sigter. Miss Edna Saliebury on Elm

Francis Wolven of Highwoods, Miss Josephine Civals of Ulpier aveaue, this village, Sheldon Longentions and Marie Trowbridge from dake of Techni street Mrs. Beads Weiands of Montgomery street are noon Ill with the aris and under the care Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowd and of physicians.

STEET.

The Lions Club of this village to seking members to make their re-fronkide Farm, filled the kitchesh under carms on the Lions Ball tickets to and dising room, damaged the formi. Heary Schroeder, so that a final re-It is understood that the oil mane-

tions which the League has been One way to lost the friendship of a like the oil sanctions which the Seast and Mrs George Sagar woman athlete is to tell her she is Freeing apply to suspected Com. The region arrangement

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

EFABHINGTON-The three house managers who will prosecute Judge Halated Ritter of the South Florida district on allegations of "misbehavior, and for high crimes and misdemeanors" before the bar of the senate may not be hampered by the technicalities that faced many of their predecessors in such proceedings.

The last impeachment trial of a federal judge—that of Judge Lou-derback of California in 1933 proved so dreary to all concerned that senators have been moved to suggest drastic reforms.

The Louderback trial extended over a period of 10 days before the judge was acquitted, Senators dis-

played such a lack of interest that Representstive Summers of Texas, who headed the house managers. described it as a "farce."

Aside from the fact senators have suggested that 12 of their number be appointed to hear the testimony in the Ritter case instead of the

Judge Ritter whole senate as in the past, the lack of technicalities such as prevailed in the Louderback frial will make the going casier.

An Impeachment Veteran CUMNERS, who again will be in charge for the house in the Ritter case, twice before has figured in ef-

forts to oust a federal judge. A mem-

ber of the house since 1913, he led the only successful ouster effort made in that time.

That was a prosecution against George W. English, a Democratic judge for the eastern district of lilinois. Sumners was sent by a Republican chairman of a subcommittee to "mop up" that case, after impeachment by the house, before the committee itself arrived on the

English resigned from the bench. however, and upon request of the house managers the impeachment proceedings were dismissed.

Constitutional Authority

THE soft-spoken Texan, admitted-I ly one of the best constitutional anthorities in congress, long has been crusading for a general cleanup of the federal judiciary. It is the one subject capable of arousing him almost to the point of fury.

In his presentation of the Ritter case to the house he displayed an intensity of feeling in marked contrast to his usual quiet demeanor. He has said often that if a halfdozen or so federal judges could be removed from the bench the confidence of the country in the federal

judges appointed by Democratic Presidents as by Republican. "I would hate myself forever," he says, "if I should be willing either to convict or save a man on the federal judiciary because he be-

judiciary would be improved im-

measurably. A Democrat, he is as

unsparing in his criticism of those

longed to my party.
"It is my deliberate judgment." however, that unless we get off the bench men whose conduct arouses suspicion as to their official integrity we will lose public confidence in our whole federal judicial system."

TALKS TO

Hands Off By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Because : hild is able to draw well, is no reason for supposing that he is destined to be an artist. Most children, given the opportunity, will show facility and even talent with pencil and paint.

Nor is the fact that a child plays

well on the plane or even composes little pieces any proof that he is cut out for a musician, any more than marked imitative ability proves him a budding actor. Generally it is parents with no artistic ability of their own, who

are surprised and delighted at their childrens' unexpected and unaccountable facility. They decide at once that they have produced a genius and cultivate the talent for which they feel themselves responsible: As a result of such snap judg ments the world is full of second rate artists in every field A talent which is worth anything will flourish in spite of discourage

paint, will follow his bent through thick and thin and get the training he needs. He may or may not become an artist, but if he does not, he will always have a valuable side-line for self-expression. The same is true of a talent for acting. Its possessor may become only an excellent amateur, but he will act, and the joy of acting will

ment and lack of training. The child

who feels the inner urge to draw and

stand him in good stead as an outlet. though his chosen profession may be something quite different. The musician and dancer are in a slightly different class, since their success depends on early training But even with them the training

should not be so intense as to exclude all other possibilities. For most beople the arts are and should be avocations—not a means of physical and material livelihood

so much as of spiritual recreation. CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, March 17.-Mrs. Harriette Sagar called on Mrs. Jacob Weimar and Mrs. Mary Mowle on

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jacob Weimar spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Fred Huseman.

Neighbors and friends are very Dr. Van Nostrand. entertained Mr. and Mrs. William

Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaquin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman attend- was a week-end guest of the Misses ed the Republican party and dance Helen and Marie Lynch, at Ziegier's casino on Wednesday

evening. Jacob Welmar and Miss Emma-Cypher were Kingston shoppers on mar. Friday.

Mrs. Harriette Sagar is having Cottekill, ome interior decorating done at her home.

Jacob Weimar on Sunday afternoon, day. Mrs. Ella Habn of New York city spent several days at her home in ton on Monday. guest of her niece. Mrs. William Bryant of New Salem. She also called on Mrs. Hiram Clearwater of Kingston.

to the dentist in Kingston on Tues-

The card party and entertainment spongored by Mrs. Elmer Bundy on March 6, held at the echoolboner. was very well attended and a suc-The sum of \$24 was reslined which will be used for equipment Mohonk. for the school.

Henry Neber of Port Ewen was a caller in this section on Tuesday. Mrs Fred Huseman called on Mrs. John Mashino on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Raymond Ackert called on our Mrs. Jacob Welmar on Saturday, The ice cruched in the door of under the care of Dr. Sheat is out and dising room, damaged the furniture and slid into the cellar. Mrs. Harriette Sagat, son, Wil-

Mrs. Jacob Weimar spent Saturshanning for Ausmithl are nothing day afternoon with Mrs. Harrista The perfect arrendance for the Mr. Quacko Arrives

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THEY had brook tea, and weed sandwiches, and Mrs. Quacker

was about to leave when Mr. Quacko came rushing along, hardly noticing where he was going. He was so proud of the bright and shiny helmet he wore,

work he had done with his fire engines. "Well, what do you think of me now, old girl?" be quacked, and Rave Mrs. Quacker a good

and of all the

hard slap with his wing. Of course he had meant to give Tirs Quacko this pat, but Mrs. Quacker was very much insulted. "I am not an old girl." she said. "Every one who knows me says that I am the youngest looking duck for a grandmother that there ever was. 'I didn't mean you." quacked Mr. Quacko, very much embarrassed, "I had fust been cleaning up a bit, and

I wanted to ask Mrs. Quacko how I "Ob. I see " said Mrs. Quacker. her feathers not so ru

"Of course i can see how you were in such a hurry you did not motice I was here, and that you meant Mrs. Quacko. Yes. Mrs. Quacko is a good friend of mine and not so very many years older. But somehow I don't show my age."

Quacko angrily. "I'm younger, and you know it. And he only calls me old girl out of affection. "There, there, ladles," quacked Mr. Quacko, "let's not have a row." "I'm not having a row!" quacked

"I'm not older at all," said Mrs.

duc . lad) for that." Both Mrs Quacko and Mrs. Quacker were riaring at each other, but Mr. Quacko suddenly had a very

bappy duck thought.

the teacher. Miss Bundy, of Creek glad to hear Mrs. George McEvoy is Locks school, is as follows: Virslowly improving under the care of ginia Coutant, Gogia Cross, Emily Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert Trisvick, Donaid Bogart, Richard Viano, Beatrice Williams, Coutant, Arnold Shultis, William Swarthout, William Viane, Thomas

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Engelken of Bloomington spent Sunday after-

> noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wei-The Claus family has moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert

Mrs. Richard Sagar called on Mrs. motored to the liftion dam on Sunand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman Mrs. Fred Hussman was in Kings-

ALLIGERVILLE

Allicerville, March 17-Mrs. Mary E. Chase arrived home today from Mrs. Fred Hussman paid a visit Foughkeepsie where she spent the winter with her daughter. Mrs.

Friends from Foughkeepsie called on Harry Raiker on his birthday. March 14. Refreshments of for ciesan and cake were kersed. John Conner is employed at Lake

Mrs. Benjamin Markle had the THIS PRINTED TO THE BILL THE THE ankle. All hope that she soon will Techno-

Friends of Mrs. Walter Brooks

ed bee recost like doos she word

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner event a few days with his clater and fam-Rem. spent several days at Wild- brother. William Conner, in Conteily, Mrs. Exceed Barringer, and his

titase. Double tered actions but down it the southwest and it seems amonth of February as computed to a birtle. to we that this be outshing the america

Mrs. Quacker. "I'm too much of a Temerrew-"Mr. Quacke's Thought"

Welch, Faul Tresvick, Miss Shirley Holstein of St. Remy

*********** BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, March 17-Young high water and ice in Creek Locks. People's meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Natalie Phil- Friday. He will resume his former lips, leader. Prayer meeting at 8 position.

o'clock. Missionary meeting at 2 o'clock on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Hotaling. Mrs. Chester Newell, assisting hostess. Topic, "Japan." As this is the last meeting of the church year, a good attendance is desired. Church services on Sunday at 9:45 and Sunday school following directly after. Evening services at 8 o'clock to which

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and daughter, Miss Georgia, and Mr and Mrs. L Terbune went on Sunday to High Falls and Accord to see the

high water and ice. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell called on Mrs Newell's parents. Mr and Mrs. Uriah Wood, and family, of Whitfield, on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. Countryman of whiteport called on her sister, Mrs.

Goetz, and friends, on Sunday after-

Mrs. Edwin J. LeFever, who is quite ill and has been for the last two weeks, is not very much improved. She is under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph and Mrs. J. Yun-

spending the last 10 days with his za, will reopen Monday, officials defamily here, returned to his position cided today. St. Alphonsus' paroin Long Island on Monday. in Long Island on Monday.

next to the Eagle Hotel.

Phone 4017.

York city apont Saturday evening What's Doing in the

way to see the damage done by the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Don left on

Those who have been ill for the last week are Billy Brown and Kenneth Randegger. They are both improving alowly.

Nr. and Mrs. Frank Relyes of

West Camp called on a number of relatives and friends in this place on

LENTEN SERVICES AT THE REDEEMER LUTHERAN

At the Evangelical Lutheran Organ recital at 7:30.

Musical program is as follows: Organ numbers-

(a) Grand Solemn March in E flat.. Anthem—Keep Me Lord the Shadows Failing ... J. S. Matthews

Schools to Reopen

Corinth, N. Y., March 18 (A)—Corinth and Lake George schools, Charles Schaeffer, who has been closed because of prevalent influen-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby of New sessions after a lapse of one day.

Moving

The Colonial Beauty Shop, formerly at 70

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Albany, N. Y., March 18 (A)--To-

day in the legislature: Both houses meet at 11 s. m. The Assembly discusses the Todd bill to prevent hasty marriage by requiring three days lapse between issuance of license and a marriage.

Senate hearing on the Republicanproposed budget cuts. 2 p. m.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 17-On Friday evening, March 14, the teachers and officers of the Mt. Marion Sunday school met at the parsonage to ning services at a delock to which at the Evangencal Lutheran elect officers for the ensuing year everyone welcome. The pastor, the Church of the Redeemer, corner Rev. Mr. Bedford, will bring the Wurts and Rogers streets, the regumessage.

Mrs. Dave Winter of Kingston visited her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Johnson, one day of the past week and called on other friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and dernourished Scula". The event von dernourished Scula" the tegen perintendent, the Rev. Harvey Hoffman; assisting man; assistant superintendent, the Rev. Harvey Hoffman; assistant superintende

dernourished Souls." The guest vo- also decided at the meeting that the callet will be Mr. Franz. tenor solo- collections of the first Sunday in evist of St. John's Episcopal Church | ery month will go for foreign missions and that no attendance pins will be given hereafter to those over 15 years of age. On Sunday morning the attendance pins and bars Smart for the year were given out and the (b) Romance in D flatLeMare attendance banner for the month of February awarded to Mrs. Hoffman's class.

dows FailingJ. B. Matter of the church at 7:30 o'clock room of the church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, March 19. The evening's discussion will be on the Book of Acts

Mr and Mrs George Myer and Mrs. Applegate of New Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer.

The Ladies' Aid announced with pardonable pride that \$47.50 had been cleared on the supper served to on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Dederick on Saturday aft- sportsmen last night at a dinner hon-They learned how to pack it winners. properly and attractively and were given new recipes for sandwich filings, which are both nutritious and

Saturday, March 14, was the fourth birthday of Francis Myer and his cousins and playmates gathered at his house in the afternoon to have a good time and wish Francis many happy returns. There was a delicious birthday cake and homemade ice cream so the afternoon's joy was complete. Those attending were Margaret, Jean and Barbara Myer Margaret, Barbara and John Harder, Nan Gillison, Warren Myer. Jr., Catherine Myer and Francis Myer

Mr and Mrs. David Scheffel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Arthur, at the Kingston Hospital. Although Mr. and Mrs. Sheffel live in Ruby they have a host of friends and acquaintances in Mt Marion who wish

The Mt. Marion P.-T. A. will hold a card party and dance at Hill's on Friday evening, March 27

Through the efforts of the Rev. Harvey Hoffman the double quartet of Hope College will come here to sing during the Palm Sunday servi-

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 17 .- Mrs. Ira Hyatt is one of the committee in charge of the roast beef supper to be served the Modena Firemen in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Thursday evening, March 19. Eldred Smith is president of the fire com-

Mrs William Harcourt and daughter, Barbara Jean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler at Plattekill last week.

Miss Beulah Kelder and niece. Marie Kelder, were callers in Modena on Saturday.

Mrs. Eber Cov. Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mrs. Ira Hyatt of the Home Bureau attended a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Black in Modena Monday evening. 'A number of local residents at-

schoolhouse Thursday evening. The Misses Laura and Beatrice Brown were callers in Modena Saturday afternoon.

tended the card party at the Modena

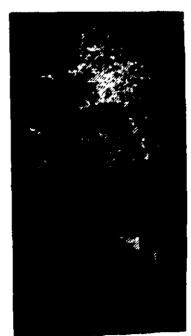
Mr. Lounsberre, who was a weekend visitor at his farm in this place, was a business caller in Modena Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton entertained relatives at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family were out of town visitors on Sunday. Neighboring men held a "frolic"

at the home of Harry Kelder Satur: day and very kindly cut his wood. Children are returning to school as the whooping cough epidemic is gradually waning.

'Social Lobbyist'



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BOY LOST IN DUST STORM



Three-year-old Stevie Benson is shown as he was rushed to a hospital by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Benson, after spending a night alone on the plains near his home at Two Buttes, Colo. The youngster wandered away during a dust storm and was lost for nearly a day (Assoclated Press Photo)

Adirondack Development

Lake Placid, N. Y., March 18 (AP) Recreational development of the Adirondack forest area will continue "secondary to the duty of the dethe Lake Katrine Grange by them partment to maintain the preserve." Lithgow Osborne, state conservation The 4-H Club met at the home of commissioner, told north country ernoon and started work on their oring Ivan Brown and Alan Wash-new project, "The School Lunch bond, two-man Olympic bob team

Suffers Severed Artery

ple when an automobile and hand- heavy snow

here vesterday. Dwver is a student at Ithaca College His companion, Miss Dorothy Duffy, 19, of Albany, escaped injury One of five ratiroad men on the handcar was injured

Construction Decrease

Albany, N Y, March 18 (AP)-Construction industry employment decreased 21 8 and payrolls 26 1 per cent last month compared with January, state industrial Commissioner Elmer F Andrews reported today Ithaca. N. Y., March 18 (P)—Robert Dwyer, 20, of Paterson, N J. suffered a severed artery in the tem-

Newman Club

duct a skating party one evening joyed several hours of dancing except in case of a meeting, when to be

they will skate on Wednesday nights President Harold Reis announced that there will be several interesting Meeting Tuesday speakers at the next meeting on April 7, and Father Moore urged the members to continue their attend-Newman Club held its regular bi- ance at meetings and to try to intermonthly meeting last night at the mosting, the members took advantage of the opportunity, afforded by ing the course of the evening, a mo-the su-pension of the observance of tion was made for the club to con- Lent on St. Patrick's day and en-

each week. The motion was second- January motor sales were much ed and voted upon, and it was decid- better than were expected-bad ed that the Newman Club will go weather is less of an influence on roller skating every Tuesday night, the automobile buver than it used



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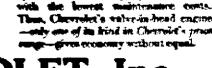


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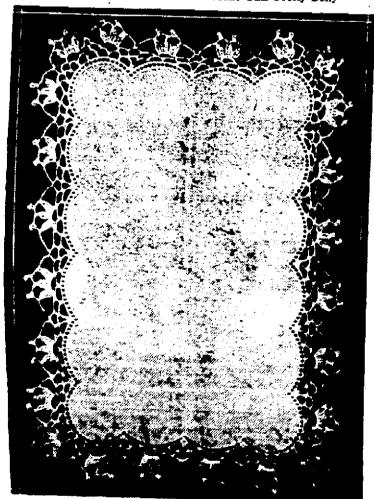
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the new style touches.

The use of French blue on navy in styled collar and shaped cuffs of place of the proverbial "white and French blue give it added "boyish-have excellent press work, notably St. Remy Choir. havy combination is new and will ness as does the windows we. This Caristian Endeavor columns in the Buffalo be featured a bit this season in both suit was also shown in brown flannel Kingston Daily Freeman, the Buffalo wentle and grown-up styles.

With tan collar and cuffs and pearl Evening News and one or two small. Society is now supplying the choir Brown tweed is used for the dou- gray flamed with apricot collar and er wasklies: and an occasional edi- for each Sunday's church service.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Model



Behold! The knitted frock that promises to make you twice as pretty and chic this Spring-provided you make it first! Plain knitting, for the most part, it boasts a novel yoke of simple, lacy stitch, done in rows. You'll find this two-piecer a joy to knit and wear. It's lovely made of a wool and rayon mixture.

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PATTERN 9759

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Christian Endeavor

of Ulster county will be the guests of Minnewaska in the early evening, which was a great success and which will lead to more of the same kind of ety at a "Shamrock Spud" social to services. Then, too, the annual be held Friday, March 20, at 7:30 Vesper Service of the County Union p. m., in the Albany Avenue Church, at Minnewaska is along the same corner of Broadway. It is expected lines. that every society in the county will be represented. Miss Betty Heaps, or recently enjoyed an evening of social director of the Baptist society, roller skating at Spring Lake. care that this will be one of the best socials of the year. The committees have been working hard and have all things well in hand. Lloyd Slater. who is in charge of the games, promises plenty of enjoyment and action for all who attend.

Registration Blanks Coming.

New York State Convention at mool deliver a fine Easter message. Poughkeepsie July 2-5, have been The selection of this year's speaker received from the state department has not yet been made. and will be mailed to the individual societies as soon as possible. If you intend to be present at this convention you are urged to register early, you desire to help the treasury, you? will find instructions printed on the blanks which will give the necessary information you desire. Any letters answered if a self-addressed envelope is inclosed in your communication, which should be sent to Henry P. Eighmey. 94 Highland avenue, Kingston N. Y.

oring, boyish tweeds, leather fobs.

The two-piece suit sketched at the compasses and watches are a few of right is fashioned of navy flannel in excerpt from the Publicity Bulletin the circumstances under which the

Something to Think About.

Recently a very fine suggestion this service. was made by the Rev. A. Walter Baker of the Woodstock Lutheran Church, for promoting interest in Christian Endeavor work. Baker told of the successful project GSC's, will hold a very important of the Troy Youth Movement's out- meeting on Thursday evening, March door services. The younger element 19. Each member is urgently reof the city of Troy would plan a trip quested to attend. This meeting will or a hike to some point of interest be in the form of an "around the and then when this point was reach- altar conference and communion ed, a devotional service would be service." The service will start at held there. The Woodstock minis- 8 o'clock and will be in the chapel ter said that such a service held on on Washington avenue. the eummit of some high mountain peak on a clear summer's day, was most impressive The Zena Endeav- Milton, March 16—The Milton orers already hold their regular Girls' 4-H Club met Monday evening summer meetings out-of-doors; and at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke the Rev. B. R. Branson, the Clinton- and rehearsed for the play they are dale Friends minister, reports that soon to give. It is to be presented last summer the Friends Society had before the Milton Grange.

The Christian Endeavor Societies a consecration service on the brow

Woodstock Goes Skating.

The Woodstock Christian Endeav-

Comforter Plans Dawn Service.

The Comforter Endeavorers are making plans for their second annual Easter Dawn Service to be held in their church at 7 o'clock on Easter morning. Last year's service proved very successful with an attendance of over 200 people who gather-The registration blanks for the ed to hear the Rev. Arthur Oude-

Port Ewen Activities.

On Saturday afternoon, March 21, the Port Ewen Endeavorers will or if you cannot attend but feel that hold a food sale in Fred Spinneweber's store. The money raised from this sale will be used toward the paying of the county pledge. During the Easter vacation, a "proconcerning this convention will be gressive supper" has been planned. Some suppers of this type mean the visiting of various houses, partaking of one course in each house, but this supper will be held in the church hall. with different tables The new "boyish mode for girls" with watch attached dangles from follows closely the "mannish mode lapel into the breast pocket and for women" trend in fashions for any pockets below. It has achieved more fame for its group by trial. Last Sunday evening the Port and pockets below and a self belt at gaining state-wide recognition in Eweners held a Song Service, when have

The St. Remy Christian Endeavor ble-breasted coat shown above with cuffs. These follow the all the tailored touches that a boy's women's suits by using coat would include. A leather following combinations of the colorful colorful combinations of the colorful colorfu a special service. Definite plans have not been completed as yet for

Bethany Meeting.

The young people's society of the Bethany Chapel, known as the

Milton Girls

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Beef For Dinner Dinner Menu For Four Braised Beef And Vegetables Mashed Turnips shed Turnips Current Jelly Reliah Dressing Peach Sauce
Sour Cream Spice Cake
Frosting, Mocha Flavored
Coffee Or Tea

Braised Boof

2 pound rump beef 4 tablespoons chopped suct 4 tablespoons 2 tenemone est M teaspoon pepper I cupe water w cup diced 2 tablespoons carrots' % cup peas % cup diced

Cut beet into one inch pieces and brown in suct melted in frying pan, add flour, seasonings and water, Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 1 hour. Stir frequently. More water may be needed.

celery .

Relish Dressing

2 tablespoons 2 tablespe catsup 2 tablespoons pickies

1 tablespoo % cup French dressing horseredisk Mix ingredients in bottle or iar. Cover tightly and shake 2 minutes.

Chill and serve boured over vare table salads. Sour Cream Spice Cake

% teaspoon 14 cup fat 1 cup sour

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with

waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Frosting, Mocha Flavored 3 tablespoons

fectioner's 14 teaspoon vanilla sugar Mix ingredients and beat. Let stand 5 minutes, beat and frost cake.

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St. Patrick's Day passed off quietly in Kingston. Nobody took a va-cation, business carried on as per usual and a few green ties and shamrocks were in evidence.

Mrs. Junebride-The larder is about empty. We'll have to make our luncheon on bread and cheese

and kisses. Her Hubby-All right! If there isn't enough I'll run out to the Widow Sweetleigh's delicatessen and get some more.

They glanced at one another in the crowded subway train. Over the awaying heads he smiled; and she smiled back again. His shirt and tie were faultless. . her teeth bed a brilliant gleam, For he was an ad for collars and she for dental cream.

Judge-If you were in the house innocently, why had you taken off your shoes? Burglar-I heard there was sickness in the house.

The great trouble with a lot of books these days: The covers are too far apart.

Mechanic Professor-Describe the mechanics of a steam shovel. Young Engineer-Don't kid me.

Not all politicians are crooked. in office.

Customer' (in music store)-I would like very much to get a copy of "The Stolen Rope."

Proprietor-I am very corry, masuch a song. Is it something very

Customer-Oh, no. They tell me it is quite old. Why it goes something like this: "Tum-tum-tumpety-tum---".

Proprietor-My dear madam, you mean "The Lost Chord." Customer-Oh, that's it. I got Kingston welcomed you one day in the name elightly mixed.

country some good is a campaign for pirth control of baby bonds.

Jerry-I read in a book that Apol- With a saddened heart we bid you le was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree.

Happy-He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a fewelry store or a restaurant.

Watch Your Temper.

grim's path wrath.

Over at the club the literary critic Critic-I've just read a book of

(hopefully)-My last Author

Critic—I hope so.

Why is it a man will tell of all the esesses when out in company and then talk about other things when The most dangerous, deadly, or stuthey are alone?

Julge-I'll have to sentence you to jail for a mouth. Have you anything to say?

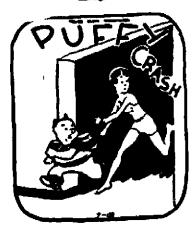
Prisoner-Yes, your hour I just want to ask one favor. Please telebe home for a month. She never balieves any of my excuses.

If one will not, the other cannot one."

Hostess (gushingly)-You know. I've heard a great deal about you. Prominent Politician (absently)-Possibly, but you can't prove anything.

Old timers had better luck belying around waiting to be picked Terbush.

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As Pull and his friend hurry out of the room.

They hear a roud crash-then all's day.

"Don't worry." says Alice. "we'll get

SAM STONE

HEM AND ANY

TURN LEFT AT THE PIRST FORK ... CROSS HOW DO THE BRIDGE ... THEN WE GO TO FOLLOW RIVER 'TIL YOU COME TO BE REACH HIGHWAY RED BAIN. TURN EIGHTY ! RIGHT AND YOULL

TURN LEFT AT FORK __ CROSS BRIDGE AND FOLLOW RIVER. TURN RIGHT AT FIRST RED BARN THAT AND YOU'LL RUN RIGHT AGAM! INTO IT.

Hurley were supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Alson Chrissey on Saturday.

Mrs. Alson Chrissey of this place.

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Visit of the Talbot Evokes Muse of Two

Mayor Heiselman Receives Copies of Poems Written by Kingston Girl And a Member of the Crew of the U. S. S. Talbot-The Destroyer's Visit Here Recalled.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, when he city hall this morning, was pleasant- poses by that country. ly surprised to receive a letter from Robert T. Westmorland, a member You can't carry steam on a shovel, of the crew of the U. S. S. Talbot, which is now stationed at San Diego, two values at the most. The new set California. The letter recalled the is of six denominations. No. sir. There are some who aren't visit of the Talbot to Kingston, when the officers and crew were enter

mayor as follows: "Enclosed please find a group of poetry, one a ship mate of mine received from a resi-I'm afraid I don't know of dent of Kingston, and two humble aviation exhibition in Marsailles. efforts of my own to answer it. I The next issue, two types surcharged wish to add that we all remember you of Kingston and hope that we may soon be ordered to make a re-

turn trip to your city." The first poem written by a young woman of Kingston and dedicated to the crew of the Taibot reads as with the Church of Notre Dame at

June You came, but left us all too soon

anchored there A trim destroyer, manned by a crew who cared

adieu Never to see you again made us blue

Hats off to the navy, for we're proud of you. To this effusion Sailor Westmorland in a Salute to Kingston writes: Who his just anger yields e'er day We have cruised seven seas and

visited ports of lore Still hath a lighted way at set of We have enjoyed ourselves on many a lonely shore But derkness falls upon the pil-know the best was Kingston

Who lets the sun go down upon his And of all waters and their romantic spores

We cherish far the most that Rondout creek of yours

sparkling "Who Are These Men?" so neat?

Who to any one in trouble to their

eyes a treat wonderful qualities his wife pos- Who will attempt without fear or thought of retreat

pendous feat Who are these men, so quick so trim,

so neat?

Who else, but the men of the United States fleet.

There may have been better poetry written in the past, and undoubtedly will be in the future, but the reader phone my wife and tell her I won't will confess that the sentiments expressed by the two poets hit the right target, or as they say in the fleet at target practice, "a bull's eye in Or don't they.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, March 17.-Joe Soleherg had the misfortune to fall on comparatively small number was the ice and break his arm Sunday. March 8. Herman Quick is ill with the

mearles. cause there were more horseshoes spent Sunday with his brother, Alvin red. illustrating skiers at the height

> work for E. B. Narkle Wednesday. Mrs. Morris Shriebman has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her relatives in nial, ran up a first day sale of 1,200. New York city.

morning. Dairyman's League creamery at Accord and Board of Health Inspector

F. A. Newkirk were inspecting dairy

harms in this assistant Peters. barns in this section Friday, those

Palaukunk were callers Sunday on their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. from which the stamp copy is to be and Mrs. Herman Quick, and sons. and relatives in this section Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Barnhardt The LADDER!" Par cries. "It's and son Daniel, spent the week and been taken away!" Congratulations are extended to

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford of ing bistre. Rochester Center of a daughter born March I at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Elienville. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington

and son of Mombaccus were callers

in this section on Sunday.

During depression much progress in farming has been made. Farmers have learned how to produce better, crops on smaller acreages they have gone about perfecting marketing mediatry that gives them a fair treak in dealing with distributors. Thousands of them have spotten a new understanding of such problems as the taith and monetary standards

which vitally, if indirectly, affect

akiiculisisis salium.

By QUINTON JAMES

For the first time France has a complete set of air mail stamps. However, they do not comprise the opened his mail at his office in the first stamps used for airmail pur-

Heretofore, French airmail adhesives were issued primarily as commemoratives and have comprised

The first French airmails, created tained as the guests of the city. | with the surcharge of an airplane ard, of Hurleyelle, were dinner. The member of the crew wrote the and "Post acrienne" in 1927 on then guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maiers current 2 and 5-franc items, appeared on behalf of the international 10-f. came out in 1928.

In 1930 there appeared two varieties of a 1.50-f. They bore the currently familiar view of Marseilles the left. First printings of the deep carmine were sold exclusively at the International Air Post exhibition in Another thing that might do this How proud we were to see you Paris that year. A subsequent change in color to deep ultramarine has been given wide use as it has been France's only active air mail

The latest commemorative airmali was that of 1934, a 2.25-f violet, to recall the first flight across the Eng-So to you Dear Talbot, captain and lish channel by Louis Bleriot. It re produced the plane he used



The new issue, each value identical in design, provides an air view of Then again the gallant sailor took Paris, in which Eifel tower is prommet with an aspiring young author. his pen in hand and dashed off the inent. A low-wing plane bearing 'postes" on one wing is soaring Who are the men, so quick, so trim, across the sky. A recapitulation: 85centime green, 1.50-franc blue, 2.25-f Who the girls think, so courteous, violet, 2.50-f deep carmine, 3-f ultra-lovable, so sweet marine, 3.50-f brown. marine, 3.50-f brown.

Austrian Skiers

Bearing somewhat of a classification of "scarce" rather than rare Austria's latest ski issue appears in



four values. Put out in connection with a meeting of the International Federation of Ski. whose symbol "F. I. S." is at the bottom of each stamp, it

recalls the first such set in 1933. This issue approaches the realm of rariety due to the fact that only a issued, a total of 70,000 sets against a demand of at least 400,000 sets. The stamps are rather large, the three lower denominations, 12-270-Terbush of Pataukunk schen green. 24-g violet and 35-g of action. The fourth value, 60-g Nial Van Wagenen of Tabasco did blue, pictures a city winter scene.

Texas Centennial

Uncle Sam's latest three-cent, that in observance of the Texas centen-000 stamps for \$36,000 at the Gon-Herman and Jerry S. Quick, students of the Kerhonkson High concentrates upon the Alamo and School., after being ill for two portraits of Sam Houston and Steweeks, returned to school on Monday phen F. Austin. The Inscription, in the upper center, is in small letters.

that are to sell milk to the Dairy-that Great Britain's New King Ed-E. B. Markle and mother-in-law ward stamps, showing him half E. B. Markle and mother-in-law length in naval uniform, will not be were visitors recently with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and a reproduction of a current portrait. Rather, members of the Royal Acad-Mrs. Melvin Gray, at Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of emy and other artists are to be invited to submit original designs taken. Presumably, the final deter-C. R. Quick was a caller on friends mination of the design will be made

by the king. Meanwhile additional values of the rotograrure printing of the King George issue, which first appeared in 1934, are at hand. These comprise 5-peace brown, 16-p blue and 1-shill-

> Reduction in Prices IL S. Stans

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KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerhonkson Heights, March 18-Institute New V. F. W. Henry Terwilliger and Earl Van Demark of Pataukunk apent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Post at Port Jervis Terwilliger and family of Pine Enos Every and wife of West

tacahonts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerceived and obligated. man and son from Loch Sheldrake

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock of Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millie Neogra spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Depuy. Mr. and Mrs Lorenzo Osterhoudt and daughter, Irene, and son, Rich-Melvin Quick was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Depuy on Mrs. George Osterhoudt spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. George Bentz, William DuBois.

MHrs. H. L. Devos and Mrs. Ada Middletown was represented by voight of Accord spent Sunday eveging with Mr. and Mrs. George Os-

Round Trip \$3.60

Roosa-Flemming Post No. 161, Roosa-Flemming Post No. 101, Officers of the new post are: Har- If you get an education, you can Veterans of Foreign Wars, was in- old Scales, commander; Frank became prosperous if you marry a stituted at Port Jervis Monday Faxon, adjutant; Peter J. Gumaer, rich woman. night, about 40 members being re-

The new post, sponsored by James Doran of Middletown, past commander of Hudson Valley County Council, was instituted by Edward J Wortman of Joyce Schirick Post, Kingston, assisted by members of the Kingston Post. Joyce Schirick Post was represented by the following delegation. John H. L Greene. commander; Edward J. Wortm≇n, quartermaster, E J. Ross, deputy chief of staff; Dr. C. B J. Mittel-Staedt, post surgeon, George J Mc-Cullough, chaplain; Martin O'Brien, Frank Stopski, Peter Norton, Mike

James Doran, Clarence Dunlap, Art Calhoun, Frank Smith, Frank Red-

was a large delegation from Mata- sentinel. moras, across the river in Pennsylvania and the mayor of Port Jervis cial time was enjoyed. and staff were present.

Dwight Everett. Tony quartermaster; Percy Brown, senior E.J. Wortman and Staff dington, Dwight Everett. Tony quartermaster: Percy Brown, sentor Delegations were pres-vice-commander, Arthur Gray, junent from Newburgh, Catskill, Pough- ior vice-commander; Howard Drake, keepsie and other posts in the Hud-chaplain: Dr J E Noll, surgeon; son Valley County Council, there J. Swanebury, guard; William Fitch, Following the meeting a fine so-





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JUGHLAND

Highland, March 18,--Owing to the illnes of President Dr. Victor Salvatore, the meeting of the Lions Club was presided over by Second Vice President John F. Wadlin. William Denby, first vice president, is out of town. The speaker was unable to reach here and general business conditions were discussed. The attendance was small and among those attending was Mr. Wadlin, secretary, Ledyard Ball, Arthur B. Merritt, William H. Maynard, Jesse Alexander, Walter R Seaman.

The amount of grip patients does not seem to grow less and those who have it are slow in their recovery Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Andrew W. Lent, Miss Florence Hamer Ruth Haynes, Adna Wood are among those kept in the first of the week

Miss Gertrude Deyo returned Sunday to her home in Wallkill after a week spent with Miss Frances

The Monday afternoon bridge group met this week with Mrs. Itose Seaman with Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Louis Seaman, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck as substitute players.

The sickness in the school is lessening and but 18 pupils were absent from the high school on Tuesday. Mrs. Kathryn Weller and Miss Caytrina Columbe of the teaching force were absent Monday but back the next day.

Miss Gertrude Fagan returned to

New York on Monday after spending several days with her sister, Miss Frances Fagan. Miss Gertrude Fagan spoke to the Young People's Club Sunday evening and recommended the conference for young people held at Blairstown, each

Preparations for the celebrating of the 40th birthday of the U. D Society on April 4 were completed at the meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Champlin. The members and guests will gather at the Stone House at 2:30 o'clock on that afternoon and an entertainment will be arranged and refreshments served. There was Mrs. Carrie Redmond, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Frank Wilklow, Miss Julia Van Keuren as guests and 13 members were pres-

Miss Emily Lent comes home Friday for the ten days spring vacation for Vassar College students.

George Hildebrand and Webster D. Bond drove to Albany Tuesday to attend a meeting.

The Women's Circle of Holy Trinity Church met on Thursday with Mrs. Ella Burchill. No events are planned for the club during Lent. The meeting next month will be with Mrs. Myron Terpening when a nominating committee will be appointed for the election of officers. John Relyea, who enlisted in the Navy during the winter, has received his call to report on March 24. Mr. Relyea is working toward Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson.
Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Carrie
Redmond and Miss Eliza Raymond
drove to Albany on Monday and
visited points of interest in the city. Mrs. Tillson met her uncle. Assemblyman Pease from Lockport.

Mrs. Gladys Mears led the devotional service at the meeting of the Reading Circle Monday evening and the chapter on the women of South! America, Facing Tomorrow, from the book, "Women Under the Southern Cross", was read by Mrs. D. S Haynes. Arrangements were made to attend the meeting of the Service Club in Kingston on next Monday evening. Attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. Matthew Busch were: Miss Marie Van Wormer. Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, who was assisting hostess, and the guest. Mrs. J. J. Donovan. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. A report was received from the mother and daughter banquet that several dollars was cleared, although the event was not arranged as a money

making affair. The house and grounds including chicken yard and barn of Luther D. Wilklow on upper Main street has been purchased by Mrs. Pauline Gerkin who will have possession this spring. Mr. Wilklow is with his daughter in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenberre moved Monday from the former Albert Rose house on the North road into the tenant house of Roland Davidson on Vinerard avenue.

LEAGUE COUNCIL REJECTS HITLER'S PEACE PLAN



This picture, fiashed by radio from London, shows the League of Nations Council in solemn session in Londan considering Adolf Hitler's action in scrapping the Locarno pact. The Council rejected his offer to discuss new peace proposals as a condition to his representation at discussions of the scrapping of the Locarno. (Associated Press Photo)

French Pour Men To Front To Face Nazi Move



Roads throughout the section of France that borders on Germany were the scenes of fast-moving milltary activity as French soldiers were cushed to the border to face Nazi troops sent into the demilitarized Rhine sector. This detachment of French was photographed near Metz. (Associated Press Photo)



Far-shooting mobile field guns are shown being unlimbered by German artiflerymen in the yard of a slaughter house at Cologne a few minutes after their crews trucked them into the forbidden Rhineland. Cologne was under strict military control as Mitter's rearming of the zone was carried on. (Associated Press Photo)



Sported feet awinging high in the style of the old Genman governos, Nazi soldiers are pictored as they providly marched into Column as a part of Hitler's program to rearm the farmerly demilitarisms Romeland

venues of Fashion with Esquire



Wear for the Ides of March

That Heavy Feeling You're Noticing is Your Winter Overcoat

historians failed to record. They lieve some of the burdens of winter. William Decker, chairman; Mrs. were just fed up with it all by the time the Ides of March arrived, tak-tunity of calling your attention to Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ralph ing it out on poor Julius, who was getting a bit too upstage to be bearable. Excluding those fortunate dwellers in the southern sectors, where winter has already been blue or grey flannel, lead the field.

Tucker, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Harold Paltridge Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Ira Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartshorn have moved from Clintondale to the field. packed into the cedar chest or where And notice the model, with its long tenant house on the farm occupied it never has made its appearance, the rolling lapel and plenty of ease below by Emory Conklin. sooner we get into topcoats and the arm seyes. At the right, the clothing with a touch of spring about them, the better we're going to feel, depending on the weather, of course. That heavy feeling that only to stripes in fashion importance.

Highly improbable, we know, but comes over you, as winter nears its if the Roman winter of 45-44 B. C. close, may be nothing more than the auspices of the Modena Fire Department. The Ladies Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will discare to underlying cause for the company to a specific and practical discare to underlying cause for the company to a specific and practical discare to underlying cause for the company to the specific and practical discare to underlying cause for the company to the specific and practical discare to underlying cause for the company to the specific and practical discare to underlying cause for the company to the specific and practical discare to underlying cause for the company to the company to the specific and the specific and the specific and the company to the specific and the specific and the company to the specific and the specific and the company to the specific and the company to the specific and the specific and the company to the specific and the specific and the company to the specific and the company to discern an underlying cause for the a change to a smart and practical have charge of preparing the supper, boys ganging up on Julius that the topcoat, which will immediately rewith the following committee—Mrs.



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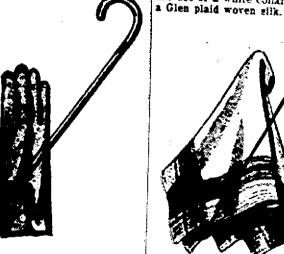
This thick and thin stripe shirt is made with the new, always uent-appearing, slotted collar. The tie is a typical Macclesfield pattern in woven silk.



to wear and you may be assured that and California. they're correctly smart.



4. The smartness of deeper shades in shirtings is enhanced by the use of a white collar. The tie is



Tou may not go in for walk- new fashion, although a detail, is the

ing sticks, but you'll certainly need sporting figure scari pin. The one a smart pair of gloves. These are we've shown is a running for. The L with the button and button- handkerchief is of lines with a colorful woven border.

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Fig. March 18 (P)-Fanders organised moterment was out-

anement of Johns De Miresa had been ordered, and declared liberal. the group which is registered under Some result pt the court the name of the Leader halfs in to Prime De Rivera, son or the wolved in the extended license which Country, who was arrested in Leftists charged, has can decens of Money afterment of the Februsian course of the second of the Februsian since the accounts to power of Manuel Azana, Leftist leader, in last

Inherit Bulk of The Curtis Estate

New York; March 17 (Special)_ Three present and former residents of Cragsmoor inherit the bulk of the fortune left by their cousin, the late Kenneth Livermore Curtis, coa. suiting engineer and former teacher of electrical engineering at Stanford University, according to the terms of the will filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here this after-

The three beneficiaries, all referred to in the document as residents of Cragamoor, are Miss Eloise S. Compton, of Cragamoor, Winifred Sturdevant, lecturer in French here at Barnard College, Columbia University, and Mrs. Clarissa C. Comp. ton Dryden of Yarrow West, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Compton and Winifred Sturdevant are to receive for life the income from one-half of the residue of the estate each. They are given the power to dispose of the principals of the trusts in their wills. Mrs. Dryden is left household. and personal effects including all antiquities and articles of art "either in my possession or held by various.

museume as loans by me." The only specific cash bequest is \$1,000 to H. Kenneth Wilder of Battle Creek.

Mr. Curtis, who originated many devices for use on the Jackson-type stock ticker, died here February 26. He left an estate formally described as being "more than \$20,000. The Chase National Bank is the executor.

**************** MODENA

********** Modena, March 18.—Local members of the Plattekill. Grange attended a meeting at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, when the program of entertainment commemorated St.

Patrick's Day.

A roast beef supper will be served

Mr and Mrs. M. Wager have moved

from the tenant house of J. E. Has-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross visited relatives in Newburgh, Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert were

Mrs. Eugene callers on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene-Paltridge, Slnday evening.

Mrs. Roy DuBois visited relatives in Towners, last week:

Heavy Fog in Harbor

New York, March 18 (P)-A Coast Guard cutter ran aground and maritime traffic was disrupted today by a heavy fog. The cutter Calumet, which takes customs inspectors and other officials to meet incoming ships, was grounded off Staten It land. No damage was done. Sever al incoming ships were delayed in docking, including the Empress of

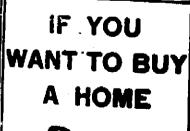
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from Brooklyn, Carl Braun and his

Mrs. A. M. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARLBOROUGH

ward Downer left on Tuesday for

Virginia, where she was called due

to the fact her brother, Frank Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and

Harrison Dawes spent

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott and chil-

iren of Poughkeepsie spent the

Miss Sarah Newell spent the week-

Elleen Geerin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Geerin, has returned to

school this week after being absent a

Mary Frances Ferguson has been

ill at her home with the grip last

Recently Mr. and Mrs. George

outant and Mrs. H. Minard visited

· Port Ewen at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Augusta McElrath recently

Marcella Docherty, Lorraine

ntertained Mr. and Mrs. Shirakey,

ocherty and Raymond Docherty of

ayonne, N. J., and Miss Kelbore of

Mrs. Emma Berean, who is ill in

er home, remains about the same.

he is being cared for by Mrs Har-

y Masiin and Mrs. Linnie Fisher of

Miss Loretta Berkery has re-

urned to New York city after visit-

ng at the home of her parents, Mr.

The family of Lloyd Resse is ill

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler re-

cently entertained Fred Quimby and

sons, Samuel and Teddy, of Modena

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Marcks and daughter, Mary, togeth-

er with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelly and

friends in Tillson. The occasion was

DeWitt are ill with ear infections

and under the care of Dr. W. Barton

Mrs. Olof Sundstrom and daugh-

ter, Ann, attended the mother-daugh-

ter banquet at the Highland Presby-

terian Church last Thursday evening.

confined to her home with filness.

Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger has been

Mrs. Linnie Fisher, who is car-

ing for her aunt, Mrs. Emma Berean,

visited at her home in Highland on

WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Chauncey DeVall celebrated her 80th birthday last week with a

Evelyn Bell is suffering a mild

Winifred Hutty, who has

Murial Layman celebrated

A birthday tea was held

Bessle Cohn at the home of Mrs. H.

Ivan Summers, and Mrs. Wyckoff.

On Thursday of last week the

birthday on Saturday,

Mountain House, is expected back in

Woodstock, March 18-Woodford

the 75th birthday of Mr. Kelly.

son, Harold, of Beacon, visited

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

ind Mrs. Michael Berkery

Wednesday in New York.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney

week-end in town.

ons, of Middle Hope.

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rs. William Yesse.

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Creek, Newburgh.

CCC camp.

Massachusetts.

attack of measles.

by Greyhound bus.

ER, CLAUDE & JAGGER New York, March 18 (A)--Serious York were responsible for some nervous selling in today's Stock market.

While profit-taking shook down many of yesterday's leaders for losses of 1 to around 2 points, a few specialties pushed forward for substantial gains. The foreign picture continued to brighten and domestic industrial developments were interbreted as constructive.

Except for a fairly firm and active daughter, Joan, visited in Jersey opening, duliness marked the ses-City on Sunday at the home of Mrs Barry's sister.

Shares of Columbian Carbon and -Spicer Mfg. were up about 4 points each near the beginning of the fourth hour, and American Can and International Harvester were around 2 ahead. Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio firmed. Continental Motors stock was turned over in

large blocks for a small advance. Among the losers were U. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Case, Allied Chemical. Phelps Dodge, Kennecott, Western Union, American Telephone, N. Y., Central and Pennsylvania. American Waterworks and Consolidated

The dollar was higher against leading foreign currencies. Cotton and wheat registered mederate recoverles Bonds were steady.

Quotations given by Parker, Me Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stor

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New Yor eity; branch office, 282 Wall stree-Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 188 Allis-Chalmers 463 American Can Co. 125 American Car Foundry 36 American & Foreign Power... 87 American Locomotive 315 American Smelting & Ref. Co., 861 American Sugar Refining Co... 55% American Tel. & Tel...... 169 American Tobacco Ciass B... 9:7. American Radiator 217, Anaconda Copper 83 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 751; Associated Dry Goods 1634 Aubura Auto 5016 Baldwin Locomotive 5%

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 2012 Briggs Mfg. Co. 62 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 2006 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1314

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5114 Harris. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 57 Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 4 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... 214 Chrysler Corp. 955%

Commonwealth & Southern ... 314 Consolidated Gas 3514 Tuesday evening. Consolidated Oil 1414 Continental Oll 34% Continental Can Co. 814 Delaware & Hudson R. R..... 43% Saturday from a winter spent in a

E. I. duPont 1441/2 Erie Railroad 14% Freeport Texas Co. 821/4 General Foods Corp. 35% ter. Mrs. Norvin Lasher of Sauger-

Gold Dust Corp. 2074 ties. Mrs. Pearl Shultis and War-Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber..... 1878 ren Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houston Oil 11% Hudson Motors 1734 International Harvester Co... 8414 been ill for several days, is mak-International Nickel 4058 ing a satisfactory recovery. International Tel. & Tel..... 1614

Johns-Manville & Co...... 11412 taking a much needed rest at Mend's Kelvinator Corp. 23 Kennecott Copper 8812 the village soon. Kresge (S. S.) 2258 Lehigh Valley R. R. 12 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 100 Loews' Inc. 4858

Mack Trucks, Inc. 3212 Ruests were Mrs. Pearl Shultis, Mrs. McKeesport Tin Plate 10312 Mid-Continental Petroleum . 1934 Montgomery Ward & Co..... 3976 cle met for quilt sewing and dinner Nash Motors 1914 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Risely. National Power & Light 18 | Nearly 20 members were present. National Biscuit \$176 New York Central R. R. 355, held in the library on Monday. N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.

Pennsylvania Raliroad 38% subject for discussion, by the group Phillips Petroleum 4414 in the library, was, as planned.

Southern Railroad Co. ...

Timben Roller Bearing Co.... (9)

Union Pacific R. R. 13212

United Corp. 25g

United Gas Improvement..... 17

Public Service of N. J 42th "Tolerance," with the related prob-Republic from & Steel 2416 no farther. Therefore, it was de-Republic from a color B.... 3214 cided to carry over the subject of Royal Dutch right and wrong to Thursday of this Sears Rosbuck & Co... 623 week. This topic will be on somewhat the same theme. Including Golden Wedding what is and what should be tolerated. Rosendale, March 15. Southern Pacific Co. .. Standard Brands Co. 163 This topic promises to be as absorb-Standard Gas & Electric gas ing as the previous one, which taxes

Woodstock suffered very little Texas Corp. 87% Sawkill did very Mille damage be-Texas Guil Sulphur 35% sides the washing out of the Zenz bridge. Cellars along the stream were full of water and had to be numped out by the Woodstock Fire Department.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Heart of the court's decision was | New York, March 18 (4)-Butter, nery, exchange specials 250-23 4c. U. S. ladustrial Alcohol.

51% that TVA's sales of power are legal.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Heath.

Federation Meeting

The March executive committee son, Louis, from upper Montclair, meeting of the Kingston Federation N. J. Mr and Mrs. Elkan Berger of Women's Clubs will not be held and Robert Olly from Chicago. The on Thursday of this week as would local guests were Mariborough, March 18-Mrs. Ed be the usual day for meeting, but will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, snarp, at the lecture Harry Ten Hagen and son, Donald, room of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, preceding the open meeting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly. Carl nett, suffered a stroke the latter part which will close this time with the Braun made an elaborate cake and of the past week. The trip was made quarterly business session. This is Charles Heath received second being done to accommodate the honors for his cake baking effort. speaker of the afternoon, Miss Jee While Mr. and Mrs. Ollry were of Vassar College.

Birthday Anniversary

Monday evening, March 16, Mrs. John Manion, Sr., is ill at his Henry Neher of Port Ewen gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken of this city. The color scheme was very appropriate for the occasion, being green. At about 11 o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining room where they enjoyed The Olympian Club Patrick's Day were carried out in end with her sister, Mrs. Albert Ly-the various dishes served, which gave ons, of Middle Hope. a very decorative effect. Mrs. Van Robert Cummings of Jersey City Aken received many useful and pretwas a week-end visitor at the home ty gifts.

Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Snyder at her home on Clinton avenue. Announcement was made of the Federation open meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon at the lecture room of the Albany Avenue Baptist

Church. Mrs. Snyder had the paper of the afternoon and an exceedingly inter-"Relations with Japan interesting was the roll call, "Exports of China." Next week the Next week the club will meet with the Misses

Spring Dance

The members of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A, and their guests will hold a spring dance in the "Y" hall on Friday evening, March 27. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. John MacKinnon and Mrs. Harry Halverson, general chairmen; Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. Eugene Freer, chairman of decorations. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the service work of the club. Those planning to attend may make reservations with either Mrs. MacKinnon or Mrs. Halverson.

Ashokan Clambake

On Saturday night, the eve prior to his birthday, Charles Davis was host to several friends and his family to celebrate his usual yearly clambake. At 7:30 p. m. everyone sat down to a bounteous dinner, besides an abundance of clams, which everyone enjoyed to the fullest extent While the ladies cleaned up the dishes the men folks engaged in a card game. There was plenty of music to celebrate the occasion. the wee hours of the morning the guests departed voting "Swipes" clambakes the outstanding events of Those present were Mr. Royce returned to Woodstock on and Mrs. H. Morris, Henry Carlson. the year. Mr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Christiana, Miss Marjorie Paul Gray arrived in Woodstock Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyons and Monday after a short time spent in family and the host. Charles Davis.

West Shokan, March 18 .-- On Thursday afternoon, March 12, the weekly meeting of the Bunco Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wil-Great Northern Ptd. 883g Reynolds and Anne Reynolds were liam Colange. Upon arrival the Great Northern Ore 1814 among the guests from Woodstock. guests were given a lunch consisting of potato salad, rolls, hamburger, tea and baked apples with whipped Mrs. George Layman, who has cream. After lunch bunco was en-Colange, Mrs. W. Kuan, Mrs. C. After the game the guests departed, will be held in the Sands avenue of Kingston, and driven by Wells, thanking their hostess, Mrs. Co-schoolhouse, Milton, at 8 o'clock. A lange, for a good time. The next social hour will follow the meeting. meeting of the Bunco Club will be held March 19, at the home of Mre. I. Todd on Monday. Among the J. O'Hara.

Sixth Birthday Party

On Friday the Lydian Sewing cir-Marlborough, March 18.—On Mon-day afternoon, in the home of her with all an attendance of 50.

After the business of the n parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston. Elaine Johnston celebrated her sixth birthday with a party for a number of her friends. Games were housely lake on Alaska, which was vividing talk on Alaska, which was vividing talk on Alaska, which was vividing talk on Alaska. A book committee meeting was Fred Mori, the original Harkness Elaine Vivian Brown, Rosatine Jacairn Palmer. Malmer, Phyllis Margaret Harris, Janet Hill of Middie Hope, Doris Roosa, Betty Clark, teresting discussions arose about the Douglas Schoonmaker. Charlotte relative speed of giaciers. Wygant, Francis Johnston, Mrs. W. Miss Nichols' audiense was amused Hill, Mrs. Hill of Middle Hope, Mrs. were entirely erroneous. Crawford of Newburgh and Mrs. Raymond Mackey of Kingston.

Rosendale, March 18-On Friday, March 13, Mr. and Mrs. John Ollry of Rosendale celebrated their golden friendly talk. membered. Among those present chase away spring fever, is the Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. Diwere: John Mohr and his daughter, assurance that your meals ar een-Spoody-Vacuum Corp. 1514 from the recent high waters. The Eatherine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. direly adequate.

Puritani" by Bellini. DeLuca, Martinelli, Gali further entertained by , it proved to be. Also very operatic records from the singers the form of window displays and the

make their day enjoyable.

delightful features of the program while displays. was the singing of the following. In the past prizes have been arias by Mrs. Jessie Wolfersteig, offered for the best window display Mrs. Wolferstelg at the plane.

gram closed with the

serving of refreshments and a very area. enjoyable social hour. The next Olympian Club meeting will be on Central Hudson Gas and Electric

About The Folks

s spending several weeks in Philadelphia and New York city.

Bernhardt S. Kramer of 35 Emerson street, law clerk in the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, is in Albany today on business. Dr. Frederick Snyder has returned from his vacation in Florida and will resume his practice at the usual

wenue and her sister, Mrs. Luther C. Snyder of Kenmore are spending a few days in New York city attending the international flower show and other points of interest.

Parent-Teacher Associations

The Milton Parent-Teacher Asso-

Mt. Marion Meeting

Recently Mt. Marlon and Churchland met jointly in the Mt. Marion schoolhouse. There were also visita ors from Lake Katrine and Glasco.

and refreshments were it illustrated by numerous beautiful Those attending were: and unusual slides. Of especial in-Johnston, Mary Marcks, terest were the slides and descrip-DeWitt. tions of the glaciers.

At the close of her talk Miss Nichols invited questions and several in-LeCompte. Barton Harris, Eskimos, Alaskan Indians and the

Barton Harris, Mrs. Albert Marcks. to find that many of their ideas con-Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Eleanor cerning Alaska and the Alaskans thanks were extended to Miss Nichols for her talk which everyone felt had taught him or her many vital facts about Alaska which were little known to the public.

close of the meeting smidst much Church was postponed to Sunday.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Live poultry. By express: Fouls

Automobile Dealers Join Merchants in

The Automotive Dealers of Kingston are going to join with the mer-Harry Wesp and daughter, Helen, that is new and springlike in the Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Meyers, and progressive atores of the Uptown mobiles.

While in their brilliant illuminated show windows the merchants will tricked away for an auto ride the present a pre-Easter showing of home was decorated by Mrs. Ten merchandise the automobile dealers Hagen, Katherine Mohr and Elsie will have on display at the curb Flowers came from the all that is new in the automobile Ollry grandchildren in Chicago and world. President A. H. Chambers telegrams from notables and friends. of the Kingston Automotive Dealers and family were called to Valis Cards and gifts, good wishes and other remembrances all helped to vitation of the Uptown merchants Association gladly accepted the into participate in the Spring Display and all members of the Association will have cars on display. The Olympian Club met on Monhusiness. After the close of

day evening with Mrs. Lester Decker through the co-operation of Chief at her flome on Mountain View ave. Wood, the uptown business section nue, Miss Goodsell and Miss Healy will be closed to through traffic and assisting Mrs. Decker as hostesses. vehicles will be detoured around The subject for the evening was the area where the Spring Display "Italian Operas and Singers." Miss will be held in order that the pe-Wachmeyer very interestingly told destrians who will crowd the area the stories of "La Boheme", by Puc- may have full protection. After the cini; "La Forza Bel Destino," "Rig- area has been closed to traffic the "Rig- area has been closed to traffic the goletto," "La Traviata," and "Ballo automobiles to be displayed will be in Macchera," by Verdi; and "I moved in and the public will have an opportunity to inspect the cars Miss Healy told interesting facts at the same time they are looking from the lives of the following sing- over the window displays which the ers: Caruso, Scott. Schipa, Amato, merchants will unveil at 7:30 o'clock. Several of the uptown business Curci and Tetrazzini. The club was men have expressed a desire to pre-Victrola sent something entirely different in just mentioned. One of the most public may expect some real worth-

guest soloist of the evening; "Mi on Spring Display night but this chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme; year the merchants have decided to Ah, fors e lari" from Traviata; dispense with that feature and de-Un bell bi Vedremo" from Madam vote their entire time to giving the Butterfly. Mrs. Decker accompanied public, a real view into the future. The displays will not be confined The exceptionally interesting pro- sione to the merchants engaged in playing of the clothing business even though selections from "Lucia di Lammer- the Spring Display will be just prior moor," arranged for the piano by to Easter when every merchant will ramer, admirably interpreted by bave bis complete line of Easter merchandise but there will be special The program was followed by the displays by the other firms in the Co-operating in the event is the

the evening of April 6, with Miss Company and any illuminating sug-Decker at her home on Lafayette gestions which merchants may desire to better display their wares will be gladly given by the company's experts.

While the unveiling of the win dows will take place at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of March 26, there is much to be done between now Miss Carol Meister of Wittenberg and next week and all of the uptown merchants, thirty-six in number, are co-operating to make the display the best yet. When the windows are revealed to the public, they will remain illuminated and open for inspection throughout the evening, Harry Britt, George Walker, Floyd giving the public ample opportunity Riggins and Horace Boice. Interment to visit and inspect the stores of the was in Montrepose cemetery;

Miss Elizabeth I. Snyder of Smith St. Remy Man Hurt;

Following a rear-end collision of trucks on the 9-W State highway ties; and one sister, Miss Jessie Winabout two miles north of Catskill at chell, of Brooklyn, to mourn his 7:15 o'clock Monday night, Donald death. Mr. Winchell was a member Wells, 24, of St. Remy, was taken to M. The bereaved family will receive Always, gentle, sweet and kind, County suffering with injuries about the body

The accident occurred when truck and trailer belonging to the Automotive Conveying Company of joyed. Those present were Mrs. R. ciation will observe Fathers' Night holz of Jersey City. N. J., which was Cliffside, N. J., driven by Fred Buc-DeSilva, Mrs. J. O'Hara, Mrs. C. at its meeting Thursday evening, going south on the highway, was March 19. Guest speaker will be stopped by the operator on a curre, Principal C. F. Kearney of the Mari- and an International truck, belong-Thielbauth and Mrs. W. Colange. borough High School. The meeting ing to the Needes Express Company came up from behind.

Before the driver of the Needes truck could stop, his vehicle crashed into the truck ahead. Wells suffered painful injuries about the chest and abdomen and was taken by Trooper Fred Knight, who was notified of the crash, to the office of a Catskill physician, who after giving first aid, directed that the injured man be taken to the hospital. It was said at the hospital this morning that Wells' condition was not considered serious. His injuries, it is said, were caused by his being thrown violently against the steering wheel. Bucholz told Trooper Knight that

he stopped his truck when his lighting system suddenly gave out and before he had time to put out flares. curve, smashing into his trailer, Both trucks were damaged and the

roadway was strewn with broken glass, which was removed later. Bucholz, who said he had alighted to Hearty put out flares when the collision occurred, was not injured.

ACCORD

Accord, March 18-The election nown to the public. of consistory members for the com-Refreshments were served at the ing year in the Rochester Reformed March 22. We urge all church mem-Church services at the Rochester

vine worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon suiffect. "Ruman Relations." The Ladies' Aid of the Accord

Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly dinner on Ibureday. March 26, at neen at the church hall. The following menu will be served: Boiled bam, potatoes and cabbage, reas, pickles, jelly, apple ple, cheere and coffee.

Elmer Miller and sons, Edward and Robert, of Osersing, spent Saiurday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miler and Mac.

"REAL THE WALLS" HOWARD EMERICA

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Local Death Record

A third anniversary Mass for Mrs. Spring Display Here Elizabeth Ingram will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

Bruce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. chants of Kingston in the Spring street, died at the Kingston Hospital Display which will be held on March Tuesday morning. Funeral services In addition to a showing of all were held this afternoon from the is new and springlike in the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Business section there will be a in charge of the Rev. W. F. Stowe. spring display of the new 1936 auto- Interment was in Montrepose ceme-

> Mariborough, March 10-John Dugan, formerly of this village, Mrs. William P. Mertes in Vails Gate. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dugan Gate. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning with burial Calvary cemetery, New Windsor.

> The funeral of Mrs. Irving Finley was held this afternoon from the late home, 25 Adams street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrepose The bearers were friends and relatives. Alfonzo DiVitto, 82, died Tuesday

> at his home in East Kingston. He was born in Italy and had been a resident of this country for the past 42 years. In 1905 he organized the Society of St. Liberta at East Kingston. He is survived by one son, Pasquale, of Italy, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Antoinette Mac-chione and Mrs. Cornelia Meglia, both of East Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock in St. Colman's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's

The Rev. Frank P. Sawyer, formerly pastor of the Methodist churches at Glasco and Centerville, died at the Benedictine Hospital Monday afternoon, aged 70 years. He is sur vived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., and a brother George Sawyer, of Biddeford, Me Deceased was a member of Boyodrich Lodge, No. 210, F. & A. M., of North Brooksville, Me. services were held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, this afternoon at 2:30 oʻclock. Interment in family plot Blue Mountain cemetery. Funeral services for Peter Wacker

Walker), retired market, garden farmer who for many years operated place on the Plank road, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Mr. Wacker died Monday at the home of his daughter on Glen street, Golden Hill. Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. William H. Pretzsch of the Spring Street Lutheran Church. Bearers were John McCreery, Milton Walker Wallace F. Winchell, a retired

contractor and civil engineer, who had been in ill health for a long time, died at his home on Washing-In Catskill Hospital ton evenue, Saugerties, on Monday morning, leaving a wife; one daughter, Mrs. Earl Foland, of Teaneck, N. J.; and two sons, Harold Winthe sympathy of many friends. He A beautiful memory she left with us. was in his 64th year. Funeral serv-

ices at the family home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

LYON8VILLE

Lyonsville, March 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Ken. neth, and Fred Oakley visited Kings. ton on Saturday evening.

Jacob Barley returned home on Sunday afternoon from the Benedic. tine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

L. Roosa on Sunday evening. Lincoln Hornbeck of Kripplebush called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. Hornbeck on Sunday. Jacob Baker of Mettacahonia called at the home of Harry Franc

on Sunday. Simon and Ethel Hornbeck of Kripplebush spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hornbeck Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley, Mrs. R. Osterhoudt of Kripple. bush spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hornbeck. Messrs Elmer and Ben Hummel

called at the home of Harry France on Sunday evening. Everying is cordially invited to at-

tend a balloon and confetti dance to be held at the Lyonaville Community Club house on Friday evening, March 20. Music will be furnished for both modern and old fashioned dancing. Refreshments of home made ice cream and candy will be on sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franz and

family spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barley of Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max of Stone Ridge on Sunday evening.

DIED

BARBER-In this city, March 16, Allda C. Parsells, wife of the late Captain Alonzo V. Barber. Funeral at residence, 114 Downs street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

DI VITTO-In East Kingston, March 17, 1936, Alfonzo, father of Pasquale and stepfather of Mrs. Antoinette Macchione and Mrs. Carnela Meglia, both of East Kings-

Funeral services will be held from the late home on John street, East Kingston, Thursday at 9 thence to St. Colman's Church at 9:30 where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. FRASER-In this city, March 16.

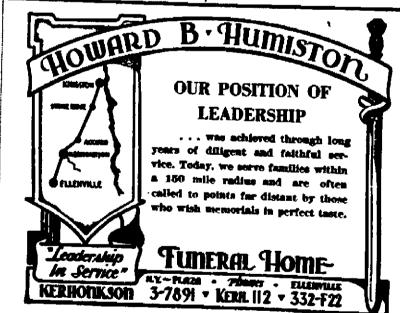
1936, Reginald Fraser, father of Mrs. Agnes Burger, Margaret and Mildred, Frederick and Clarence, brother of Mrs. Ward B. Parde and Frederick Fraser. Funeral services will be held at he late home at Sawkill, N. Y.,

Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of re-quiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Chase Cemetery, Sawkill, N. Y. keepsie papers please copy.

In memory of Charles Smith, who passed away March 18, 1932. No one knows how much I miss you. No one knows the bitter pain have suffered since I lost you, Life will never be the came.

(Signed) Wife. In Memoriam

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Flood Recedes Today 32 Dead In Raging In Maryland, Leaving Damage, Desolation

Cumperland, Md., March 18 (A)the razing waters of the rain-fed Potomac river and Wills creek reeled today and Cumberland, badly merging from its worst flood in nore than a decade.

The crest of the flood appeared with reports that streams had ubsided from four to five feet and foot an hour.

Water from three to five feet doop till swirled through the city's busi-

he night. Dawn revealed scenes of desola-10n, with the extent of the damage of 16 feet, they subsided to five in blocked to their homes and are stayis yet undetermined, but running downtown streets. wer a million dollars.

Bridges were undermined. Houses ere swept away. Streets and high-

and bobbed about in the streets. cores were marooned in their the flood devastated western Penn-With daylight, plans were laid to

juring the night.
Police and National Guardemen were on patrol duty to prevent loot- lions.

Relief workers planned a survey as soon as possible to determine if any of the city's 40.000 were dead. Hundreds were reported marooned in western Maryland and the nearby sections of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania swept by surging acters that crippled transportation and communication and flooded homes and highways.

Rain Ceases

The rain that had fallen incessent- flood. v for almost 24 hours ceased early

just like chips," and that smaller Stony Creek. towns above here had been inundated for 24 hours.

be in good spirits," he said. Tornadoes swept two sections of maugh's banks suffered the most.

outhern Virginia, injuring three at Those persons who heeded a warnsnow covered southwestern secions of the state. Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland

nnounced early today he would ask structures. nnounced early today no declare a Police and in such and spent the state legislature to declare a few available boats and spent the oliday of two days. Rescuers in boats found their task

opeless against the powerful curnts, and many workers were forced spend the night in their stores ger of their lives.

No Trains Running

om Baltimore could get no farther another with idge, on the city's northern out- surrounded. Johnstown.

ept along the thoroughfares on crest of the flood.

ifteen Families Abandoned Homes

Fifteen families abandoned their the area. mes in Montela, a little hamlet on och, this morning, and went to furnaces in any flooded section. ked like a serious flood that The building was entirely without reatened their homes. livestock heat.

Recalling the terrible experience tion "terrible."
the 1928 flood that swept away Officials were ir homes about 8 o'clock when the math of the catastrophe. er rose higher and higher, flooduntains, while the men moved ing the most. iture from the ground floors of houses to the second story and ve cattle to points of safety. The who went into the mountains te taken in by their neighbors. supplied shelter and food.

he two public schools in the vity of Montela were closed, chil-

the J. Richards family at the agine.

It did not an through, though, and food in Johnstown since that disappolice."

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the Horney Rom" to Co. way whould nour out two practice of the interpretation of the property of the

(Continued from Page One) needed in flood zones was granted by the President.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Johnstown's Thousands Suffer Johnstown, Pa., March 18 (P). waited in cheerless refuge places to- in several places. day for Johnstown's second great! flood in a half century to subside so; outside help could come.

Two are Known to be Dead

The sons and daughters of those roads. tere receding at the rate of about who perished when the Conemaugh poured millions of gallons of water terday afternoon, the Conemaugh through a narrow valley in 1899 river went up about two feet an were without light or gas, their food hour. Many persons had been warned through the city's busi-supply was threatened and thou-warned of a coming flood but few section, where it reached a sands were still marooned in busi-thought it would get so bad. tepth of from 10 to 14 feet during ness buildings, unable to get out.

Police Chief Harry Klink said he

were reports of three other drownwas were flooded, debris of every ings in the Johnstown area. The reports of deaths throughout

sylvania area totafed 17. Klink, who sent out a plea for all provide food and shelter for the state agencies to help the city, said nomeless who huddled in churches no damage estimate could be made biles. but the total would be written in hundreds of thousands, perhaps mil-

> Klink said it would be late today before the streets were cleared. Announcing he had asked for details of state troopers, highway patrolmen and other officers to prevent

looting, the police chief said: Under Military Rule

"At my own request we are under homes. military rule this minute." Embers were carried over the He also asked for CCC workers community and firemen were unable up the debris left by the raging ratus.

A total of 2,235 persons perished may 31, 1899, when the South Fork their homes and unable to leave.

dam burst and a 50-foot wall of wa
Fire in the Waverly Oil Wo Marshall Alexander, National ter raced down the valley. The damon the banks of the flooded Allegheage reached \$10.000,000. Johnstoat 40 to 50 houses in the Locust
town lies in the "T" formed by the threatened to spread to nearby build-Grove section "were swept away junction of the Conemaugh river and ings.

The valley is narrow and the city is largely built on the bottom lands "Most of the people who were with residences clustering about the driven from their homes seemed to surrounding high hills. The busines in good spirits," he said.

Petersburg and cutting a 20-mile ing to leave the business section be-path in Pittsylvania county. Major fore the flood poured in yesterday damage was reported around Chat- found safety in the upland homes, ham and Gretna. Six to 18 inches clubhouses, churches and other buildings. Thousands more spent a dark and miserable night on the sec ond floors of houses and business

and and permit him to call a legal night taking refugees from buildings. The current was so swift that manuscribiday of two days. vering of boats was impossible in cuers themselves often were in dan- able to be out again.

A group of 36 state troopers came into the city early today-and more were reported on the way. A special tomobile traffic, bound westward was enroute from Pittsburgh and Telephone Company Hancock, 40 miles east of here. workers and others was reported try-ne Western Maryland Railway ing to get through the waters which

ore counters, merchandise, refri-erators, desks and tables—were heat came from the themselves are sent along the themselves are lead and tables. a boy were reported lost when a con Tuesday evening.

on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFever spen rescue and a woman was reported drowned at nearby Hooversville.

The more fortunate dwellers on the highlands could look down and her recent illness. see muddy, debris-filled waters swirling in fury around every one of

the city's big buildings.
Two houses perched crasily on the Today in Montela Hayes bridge where they had been swept from above.

Automobiles were strewn about

The thermometer was below freezate 55, about 10 miles from Nap. ing, but it was impossible to light More than 200 children, rescued mes of neighbors in the mountain- from various points about the city. sector nearby to escape what buddled in blankets in Lee Hospital.

Chief Kling called the devasta-

troyed crops stored in barns, the disease, exposure and misery which dinner on Sunday. abitants of the community left they said would be the certain after-

They hoped for food supplies from the first floors of their dwellings, the outside shortly and to organize Vothers and children climbed the to get necessary aid to those suffer-

town Tribune)

Johnstown, Pa., March 18 (P)- he was walking. After a search he and teachers being unable to From Bedford street above Johns-found the man lying on the ground town, with six taches of water with 30-penny spikes driven through Despite the flood, light and tele- swirling around my boots, I am look- each hand and both feet and shoes me services were maintained and ing down on a scene of devastation Removing the cost, he recognized

fentela is situated at a low point; sined out. The lors of life, so far the Kondour creek making it one as I know now, is limited in Johns-

hose from their foundations. All by the organist the main bridges are impassable and will be for dans. I doubt if the Consmanch gets out

of the streets before nightfall. 38 Above Zero

It is cold. 25 degrees above sero, at a hospital here today. and there is going to be a lot of

Floods In The East tion is but from this hilltop vantage can see muddy waters ruining our

Chief Klink said a week would be School; Flood in City fineet buildings. necessary before we can even "see daylight" after the waters are gone. Isolated, began isolated, began isolated and suffering thousands water and I hear the tracks are gone

One Highway Open We have one highway left out of here, Route 56, which goes to Wind-

ber and connects with the main When the floods first started yes

Early this morning, the waters business buildings downtown. Those driving through to Ponckhockie. began receding. From a top-level who did get away found the way. The road at Eddyville was in the control of the contr

ing wherever they can. The schools were released early so knew of but two deaths, but there the children could get home before It was too late but even then a lot of them had to go around the hillsides to make it.

Nearly everyone who has left the road. flooded section has found refuge in homes and club houses on the hills but some are sleeping in automo-

Fires Near Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, March 18 (A)-Fires which broke out in two nearby communities added to flood horrors to-

Fire broke out in the Metzger Bolt and Nut Company at nearby Etns after an explosion and threatened to spread to a row of flooded

Embers were carried over the and other outside help to help clean to reach the scene with their appa-Flood waters were high above the fire plugs.

Dozens of families were trapped in Fire in the Waverly Oil Works

Oil tanks exploded with a roar heard throughout the community. Six alarms brought out all available firemen.

Flaming oil spurted from the bursting tanks and set fire to near-by buildings of the Pittsburgh Spring Steel Company. Traffic on all roads in the vicinity was stopped Firemen were endangered by the swollen waters of the river that swirled about the burning structures.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, March 18-John Winers and sisters, who spent the winter at West Palm Beach, Fla., have returned home.

Mrs. E. Marquardt spent last week visiting friends in New York city. Arthur Moore, who has been consome sections and the would-be rest fined to his home with lumbago, is

Mrs. N. Soldwedel is visiting her son at Cliffside, N. J. Mrs. Charles Kelly is substituting

at the Rosendale Union Free School No trains were running. Bus and train carrying National Guardsmen as Mrs. Leverich is very ill at the Benedictine Hospital. Miss Jane Myers is home with the

Mrs. John Young, who has been away all winter, has returned to her home on Depot Hill.

The Girls' Friendly Society held ? card party at All Saints' parish house

Sunday at Kingston.

Mrs. John Ollry is recovering from:

A. G. Stadelman and daughter Doris, and Larry La Rochelle wer

among other Springtown resident; hemmed in by the flood. Mrs. A. G. Stadelman is sick as Henry Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesp and Mr and Mrs. Charles Kelly made a tri; to New York this week-end.

Miss Olive Evers of Mt. Vernon i pending a week at the Valley Inn. Mrs. Edward Feasel, who has been

ill, is very much improved. Mrs. Joseph Hill entertained number of guests at a dinner party Sunday in honor of her mother's

Mrs. Frank Slater entertained Mr

Natled To a Cross.

Ocals. Fig.. March 18 (P).—His lips sewed tightly with two stitches Eyentinose Story

(By APUL ASCHOM of The Johns
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Enaday afternoon at 4 o'clock

places mostly affected by town proper to one man but the damat Holy Cross Church under the di- of Phoenicia reported to the Sherik's This of Police Harry Klink has rection of Walter J. Kidd. organist of the city is not been deaded. announced that the city is under military rule and state officers will are
serve order while stricken Johnstown recovers from its misery.

Town the country to the control of the regular events on some service excerpts from Statement's Crecifizion will
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H. W. Lee Dies

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ing from cold seem certain to be the Rowboats Were Used Esopus Creek Culs aftermath of our disaster. No one can say now what the entire situation of the continuation To Convey Children to

The heavy rain of last night and a considerable time it was reported ter place, water covered the road. peeping out of the water. There are waters from the Wallkill emptying ville to Kingston, although the water as it has on past occasions. did not rise as high as the flood of last Thursday.

early this morning and shortly after conditions had passed. o'clock water was running over Delaware avenue, between North street and Kingston Point, while the Strand at the former Ulater & Dela- road. were ratiroad shops was again inundated, although it was not deep There were thousands caught in enough to prevent automobiles from

> covered with water to a depth of over three feet. Auto traffic going out

was also under water in places.

Just below Schumann's Hotel, toward Kingston, there are three the Rondout creek. This morning moved from its foundation by the

Along the dock front here where the docks are low they were under water, and where the docks were depth greater than at any time since higher the water was almost up to the dock levels.

Rowed to School.

water between North street and receding. Kingston Point the children living and rowed back home.

Forum at "Y"

Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A., the sixth in a series of seven fireside. The water in the Rondout creek forums will be held. The topic of at Rosendale went over its banks this Sunday's discussion will be ed the main street, about a foot cov-The leader of the forum will be ity of Zegel's Casino. This is the

These forums are held bi-weekly and are proving very popular. They are being jointly sponsored by the Uster County Christian Youth Council and the Young Men's Christian Youth Council and the Young Men's Christian Youth Council and the Joung M

this Sunday's discussion, is well' qualified to do so being an authority ten loaded coal cars on a nearby ding toppled into a raging stream an embankment was underlined.

Two Known Dead

home on Depot Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, who have has led many forums and discussions been at Mismi, Fla., all winter, resonthing to make the up on the subject of recreation. He has led many forums and discussions been at Mismi, Fla., all winter, resonthing the property of the pr School Teachers which was recently held for five weeks at the high school.

> FILM SHOW AT KINGSTON RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB.

> The regular weekly meeting of the Kingston Rifle and Pistol Ciub was held at the Auditorium range last Thursday evening. Many fine acores were fired by both rifle and pistol shooters.

The club has been advised by our secretary, J. A. Comstock, D. D., S., that he has received notice from the National Rifle Association at Washington. D. C., concerning the date of loan of the motion picture film requested. The two reels entitled "The Small Arms School at Camp Perry" and "With the Pistol Shoot-Recalling the terrible experience tion "terrible."

and Mrs. Harvey Slater of Highland to the club for projection on the top cottages, drowned livestock and another dark night and about the stroyed crops stored in harms the disease exposure and misery which to Mrs. Bert Sanabok of Walden at the basement of the Auditorium on Thursday. April 16. at about 8. All members are requested to be present and are urged to bring those of their friends and relatives who are interested in the sport of of twine and a heavy hunting coat chooting. Any non-member of the thrown over his head to mume his club who is interested in the art of

wooded hammock inside the city Steady progress is being made in limits here today. James White, a the arrangement for the new out-(Written for The Associated Press) friend of Timmermann, heard ground door rife and pistol range. It is (Copyright, 1836, by Associated Press) lin the woods beside the road where hoped that it will be possible to make public announcement of the opening of the new range in time for the coming fair weather.

The sent regular weekly meesting will be held Thursday. March 19, at reeman reporter talked with one which only the old timers can im- Timmerman, he said. "He was the Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., as the J. Richards family at the agine.

> TA STORM SERVICES BROOKEAD BUWKARIERD

Deputy Sheriff Rudolph D-Silva

miseine articies must wat until be return Deputy Defiles and State Trooper R. Duffn at Phoneicia were St. Penersburg. Fla., March 18 (P) pottled about the burglary by John — Harry Webb Lee, 45, publisher of McKelvey carriader at the former the Oneonia (N. Y.) Daily Star, died CCC Camp of Brodhead, and they inregistated. Entrance was gained through a year window.

Total shoulder, distance and suffer. which will cut down each monthful, them.

(Continued from Page One)

dozens of automobiles just barely this morning together with the flood that no further danger was expected. others completely covered. The into it today caused flood conditions enough at Phoenicia to come over railroad yards all around are under shane the Pandaus areas from made. The hank and reach the utilizes street along the Rondout creek from Eddy. the bank and reach the village street

> About noon the Esopus creek way reported down a foot and a half and iff's office was notified by telephone cluding bank stickups in New York The Rondout creek began rising it was believed danger from flood operators in the outlying districts as and New Jersey, the murder of a

early morning trip beyond Mt. Tremper where high water covered the

Mombaccus Creek Rises

The Mombaccus creek at Accord started to rise at 6 o'clock this morning and by 9 o'clock was over the one-half feet, closing the thorough-fare to traffic. A milk truck was about 200 feet of tracks along the last validation of the last val The road at Eddyville was impassable this morning as it was DeWitt's mill and the Rosendale in the vicinity were flooded, and the swept down over the tracks and road. The Eddyville road is flooded Rondout creek, near where it joins about 100 feet south of Schumann's the Mombaccus creek, rose to a daken were damaged and many lo-Hotel toward Kingston where the height almost touching the bottom calities were without power. | highway.

High at Napanoch

Captain John L. Hoffman of the houses standing near the shores of Institution for Male Defective Delinquents at Napanoch said the creek the water was up to the cellurs of had gone over its banks, swirling the houses. The water, however, around the abutments of the new was not as high as it was last Thurs- bridge leading from the state road day when one of the houses was to the institution. However, there was no severe damage reported, deepite the high water which roze to a point higher than during the flood last week. The water reached s 1927 from the time that the Rondout started to flow over its banks this morning at 8 o'clock. Around With Delaware avenue under 10 o'clock, the creek showed signs of

On route 55, leading from in that section who attend School state highway, Captain Hoffman said, No. 4 in Ponckhockie were forced to the road was flooded to a point that use rowboats to get to school. They barred traffic in the vicinity of the were met at the edge of the flood Lackawack public school. Whether waters by their parents in rowboats the school had been closed on account of the flood condition, he S., will hold its regular monthly hadn't learned. A bus carrying high meeting Friday evening in its rooms. school pupils from Lackawack passed over the road previous to the extremely high water. Whether the tion ceremonies will be performed. Sunday Evening children will be able to return home Members are asked to bring birthover the same route depends on the day bags. All master masons welaction of the water.

Resendate Flooded. this morning and by noon had flood-'Re-Creation or Wrec-Creation?" ering the thoroughfare in the vicin-Clarence S. Schoonmaker, general same area that was most severely secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

ably would not be endangered even if the water covered its roadway State Trooper Walter Keefe told a Off Traffic Here reporter that in Woodstock all roads were open, but that the streams in that vicinity were rising at noon At Harrick's bridge on the Woodstock-Saugerties road, upar the lat-

Palenville Road Closed

tified by the Saugerties police that the Saxton flats were also flooded. calls for assistance were forwarded The Fine Hill-Kingston bus out of calls for assistance were forwarded in of Joe Butler, West Side thug. Phoenicia was unable to make its to the sheriff. All complaints of ing of Joe Butler, West Side thug. early morning trip beyond Mt. Tremvestigated and flooded areas were order that assistance might be given a West 90th street house in Ne in case of serious trouble.

one of the last vehicles to pass Esopus creek at the Kinses crossing York, the alleged gang mob was through Eddyville and detoured at through the veritable lake, and this on the back road between Mt. Pleas-Cutter Hill and thence over to had considerable difficulty. Cellars and Phoenicia when flood waters

Power lines in the town of Shan-

ground is low. The New Salem road of the span connecting the state employe of the electric light company supplying that valley was of the West Ninetieth street adburned by a wire while at work making repairs At Mt Tremper the schoolhouse

was reported in serious danger when the flood waters washed away more of the bank on which the school is located. Last week the Esopus car-dress. Johnson, O'Brien and Devine ried away about 10 feet mpre of the bank and today the schoolhouse was reported in danger.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

are requested to be at the regular meeting this evening as there will be rehearsal of the first degree and other business of importance will come before the meeting.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., will hold its regular monthly Strand and Broadway. Chapter birthday will be observed and affilia-

ville as the man who had lodged the

New York Police Ask Watch for Gangsters Seeking a Hideout

New York police last night asked hat a watch he kept around Phoeni-High water on the Palenville cia for gangsters seeking a hideout mountain closed that road to traffic in the mountains where they are today and Sheriff Molyneaux was no- thought to have been living at vari-Throughout the morning the sher- tion with several major crimes, into flood conditions and a number of Pittsburgh policeman and the slay-

The watch in the mountains was kept in contact with the office asked by the New York police after through frequent telephone calls in their capture yesterday of a gang in York. Members of the mob said they had bidden out near Phoenicia. The Catakill Mountain Division of for a time. When they were arrest-

booked as follows Michael Healey, 22, truck driver.

of the West Ninetieth street address; Frank Daly, 31, a contractor. and his wife, Mary, 20, same address; Joseph Heel, 22, of 221 Newark avenue, Newark; Jack Ryan, alias O'Connor, 42, a shoe salesman, dress: Edward Johnson, 23, of 758 Eighth avenue; William O'Brien, 25, of 70 West 107th street; Joseph Devine, 32, of 449 East Fifty-eighth street; and Jean Martin, 25, a waitress, of the West Minetieth street addescribed themseives as laborers.

Miss Carr Weds

New York, March 18 (AP) -The mother of Natalie Elilott Carr, former Vassar College girl who left a Quebec convent just before taking her final vows, announced today her All members of the degree team daughter's wedding to Walter Burke of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., Coll. of Shippan Point, Conu., was planned for June 18. Mrs. Emily M. Carr, the mother, announced the couple's engagement last. January. They obtained a marriage license vesterday in which Miss Carr gave her age as 21. Coll said he was 29.

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Morgenweckers Against Passaic Most Valuable-Voluble In American League Finale Tonight

This is the night for the windup of the American Basketball League in Kingston, the Passaic Red Devils being the club to duel with Frank Morgenweck's Cities Service cagers in the finals

A full house is expected to see Crispell the filt which should extend the Gasoliners to the limit, because Phil Rabinowitz, star of the Jersey quintet, and his teammates are anxfous to cop the duke. On their lask trip to Kingston, the "Skeeters" lost 21-31 when Captain Carlie Husta and his helpers put on a strong rally in the last period.

Four times the score was tied in the game which was played for the benefit of the Elks' charity fund Rahmowitz knotted the tally cach time it balanced, once in the third period. With the scoreboard reading (19-all. Kingston rallled spuring out 214. in front to take the decision by 10; Hi points Carl Husta led the Morgen- 191. week pack with 12 points.

Kingston is anxious to win tonight, not alone to have the honor of closing the American schedule with a victory, but to strengthen its drawing power for post season games Morgenweck has three listed He plans on bringing the Philadelphia Hebrews colored Renaissance and Kate Smith's Celtles Prior to vesterday he figured on only two, but after considering the popularity of the SPHAS decided to have them leturn once more before the final curtain on basketball

Morgie will start Corky Stanton
and Lefty Kintzing as forwards to-

night; Tiny Hearn center; and Carl Kuhnen 153 Husta and Frank Shimek, guards. Al Wyka will be on the bench. The Passaic roster contains the names of Phil Rabinowitz, Rusty Saunders, Al Kellett, Ben Selzer, Dave Bass. and the ever popular Benny Borg-

Starting time of the game is 9 30, Those who arrive early will see the Kendalls in action against a team composed of members of the Yellow Jackets' football squad, starring Ed Minasian and Thomas, forwards, Blackwell, center; Al Flanagan and Gaddis, guards The Kendalis will play Wallkill Thursday might

Cooperative Ball for Cities Service Team

Frank Morgenweck has cancelled the contracts of his Citles Service basketballers, members of the team told a reporter, saying that they now are playing cooperative ball.

What the players get for their end of the basketball proposition depends on the attendance at the games, so they hope there will be packed houses for the remainder of the matches, tonight's American League tilt with the Passaic club and the exhibition scrimmages with the Philip Hebrews, Celtics and Renaissance. The Kingston players said they

were notified about the cooperative plan of play and cancellation of the contracts after last Wednesday's game, being informed by Manager Morgenweck that finances pressed im into taking this step

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Reading, Pa -Ernie Dusck, 228.

Omaha, defeated Vic Christy, 214. California. One fall. Greenfield, Mass -- Danno O'Ma-

honey, 222, Ireland, defeated Al Mercier, Springfield, Straight falls Newark, N. J .- Joe Savoldi, 205.

Three Oaks, Mich . defeated Joe Cox. 220, Kansas City. Two falls out of

Minneapolis-Jimmy Londos 206. Greece, defeated Paul Jones, 220. Texas, in 46 minutes.

Ray Steele, 215, St. Louis, defeated John Caddock, 228, Florida, 11:23, toehold.

Gus Sonnenberg, 205. Riverdale. N. Y., and Doby Roche, 215, Decatur. Ill., 30-minute draw.

ly Hally, 128, Albambra, Calif.,

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Soothing Pipe's History

Dates to Indian in 1526 It is often assumed that briar pipes are made form the wood or root of the briar rose. This is not so; they are made from the root of the Mediterraneap heath bruyere, where St. Raphael is the center. The word "briar" is really a corruption of "bruyere." according to a writer in London Tir-

Pipes have a long history. The first mention of inhaling smoke by the indian was in 1526; the method was a forked cane, the double end being inserted in the nostrils while the other end was held over the burning herb. From that they changed to the clay pipe, not unlike the ones used in modern times, only very much smaller, and the smoke was expelled through the nostrile to obtain the full narcotic benefit of the expensive herb. Other pipes that were used were the "Pipes of Peace." These were passed round the warriors in order of their rank and age. Also the Indian "War Pipe," which had the bowl protruding from one end of the ax. These were the earliest types smoked by the North American Indians.

Here are some examples of pipes enjoyed by other nations. The Laplanders used thin iron and walrue leeth. The West coast tribes of Africa used sounstone, which is a soft substance, easily carved and molded. and unaffected by heat. In India and Persia, hookaha, which look somwhat like a coffee percolator at first sight. are popular. Turkey uses much the same thing, but they have another type with a very long stem, the bottom of which is shaped like a foot to allow it to rest on the ground while

Campaigns of Whispering

Old Custom in Britain

Whispering campaigns are not new says the Manchester Guardian. One of the stories against the duke of Newcastle was that he ran to George II. crying out that Pitt's favorite general was quite mad. "Mad, is he?" replied the king. "Then I hope he will bite some others of my generals."

A famous case pearer our own time was that of William Ewart Gladytone. Los Angeles — Moon Mullins. It was not enough for the tories of 127 4. Indianapolis, outpointed Wal- the seventles and eightles that Gladstone should be had; he must be mad. too. A tory member was said to have remarked to a liberal: "We are much better off than you for a leader; ours is only an unprincipled scoundrel. but yours is a dangerous lumatic."

There were all kinds of stories about Gladstone's "madness," generally as sociated with his collecting habits. Not only were extravagant things said about his china collections but it was reported quite gravely that he had been to a toy shop and had ordered the entire contents to be sent to his

Early Postal Service On Angust 5, 1886, President James K. Polk wrote, in a special message

to congress: "It is imperious that mail facilities, so indiscensable to the diffusion of information, and for bloding together the different pertient of emi extended Confederacy, should be afforded to our citizens west of the Rocky mountains." This recommends tion led to the establishment of the first regular posts) service between the Atlantic and Parific creats. Once a areath in each direction, mails were curred by steamer between New York and Charres and between Passens and Astroin, One. Acress the inchmus of Parameter courtese was no first by charge and major and later by railtried. The translationies service was initis purplement by the fearest Overlead Man



THE EXPERTS

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GOING UP TO SPEAR A HIGH ONE

GABBY HAS BEEN THE CUBS SINCE



Nearing his peak form, Frank Crosetti, New York Yankse shortstop, is shown clearing the ground as he pulled down a high one at the Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

TALKING PROSPECTS



Fig. Monogers Sucky Harris (left) of the Washington Senators and Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia Philias query one another on the assess's prospects. The Senators wen the game 5 to 3. (Associated Press Photo)

BLUE MOUNTAIN Man Mountain, March 18-Sunday school at 10 a. m.: morning

the Rev. E. C. Duryee Toone pro-

E. C. Dutyee, leader. The Ladies' Aid Society is busy quilting two quilts at the church. Nrs. Harry Freiigh. Peter Nome has had a telephone

installed in his bone. sen. Edson, and Adam Wolven and (mel. to William Remod called on Tork.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel on Priday evening.

Beverly Rommel spent Friday evening with her aunt and uncle. Mr. worship at 11 o'clock, by the paster, and Mrs. Meivin Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Myer ple's meeting at 7:36 p. m., the Rev. Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh on Saturday, after the tourney in now up in the 'T'

Mrs. Richard Republik und daugh-The Misses Alice Myer and Anna ter, Lillian, of Jangerthen street Suppler from Conterville called on Saturday aight with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Housed and

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(B) The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.-It looks as if American leaguers would have to be wary of trying to advance on files to the Yankees' outfield this season. Not only is Rookie Joe Di Maggio throwing "strikes" from center, but George Selkirk threw out two Cardinals at the plate on singles to right in yesterday's exhibition.

Clearwater-The statistics show that Jimmy Jordan from Paw Creek N. C., is the leading swatter of the Dodgers thus far in the springtime whirl. He has stepped to the plate 10 times and collected five hits, and if he keeps that up he will be the darling of Flatbush.

Pensacola --- Hank Leiber has pitched his tent directly across the street from the Giants. Nearly evervone says it won't be long now. He weighs 203 pounds, looks in the pink of condition and says he's eager to get a hefty length of hickory in his hand—if Bill Terry will only capitulate to his salary demands.

Pasadena-Joe E. Brown, the mo-through a two hours work-out before starting off as guests of the comedi-

TIGERS DEFEAT WHITE DUCKS

Tigers nosed out the White Ducks in except a atrenuous contest. 37-32. Score at end of half was Tigers 19, opponents

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Low Ambers, 1264,

Herkimer, N. Y., knocked out Tone Scarpett, 146%, Brooklyn, #81: Frankie Moran, 153, Berkimer, N. T., outpointed Albert Garcia, 150. Houseon, Tex., (6).

MING FONG TOURNET

TO BE MELD AT -T

A tournatment in ping pong with he held at the T. M. C. A. to the sear future. The sign up sheet for lobby and and senior member of the "T" wanting to play in the tearnament can do so by signing up on this sheet.

A similar tournament in ping prong was held at the "T" last full with the his home.

Nr. and Mrs. William A. Wolves. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rom. This tournament was wen by Chipe Rhymer. Anteen players parelet. Are the referends under in all of Mr. and Mrs. Evenue Myer and chil. The Rev. and Mrs. A. Duryse and patel in this former courses and it of 11.466. dres were recent callers on Mrs. the Rev. E. C. Duryse spent Menday in capetred that as many or more than the capetred that as many or more than the capetred that as many or more than the capetred that as many or many in the Rev. E. C. Duryse spent Menday in capetred that as many or many in the capetred that as many or many in the capetred that as many or many in the capetred that are many or many in the capetred that are ma

-By Pap Amateur Athletic Association Takes Up Softball Plans for '36

Ben Short, president of the City Jacket football player, hopes to see Softball League last summer, who last night announced a meeting to "Y." start activities for the coming season, today said the Amateur Athletic Association intended to

sponsor the sport next summer. There will be a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, at 7:30. to discuss plans for softball leagues, Short said this morning. He added: 'A. A. A. softball should be a good thing. President Harold L. Winter intended to get things moving for this sport, but had not announced any plans until The Freeman sports department announced the independ-

ent meeting."
Short talked with a sports reporter, Tuesday, and asked that a meeting be announced for next week to discuss softball plans. The an-nouncement was made President Winter read it and communicated with Ben, who is a fellow employed at the Central Hudson. They agreed to meet together, Friday at the "Y"

The A. A. A. was formed last September, Winter being elected president This organization was inactive during the winter season, but hopes to show a lot of activity in directing amateur sports, softball especially, during the summer. President Winter, who is a Bucknell grad-uate, and a former Kingston Yellow vs. Philadelphia (N).

Yesterday's Exhibition Result.

(By The Associated Press)

At Pensacola-New York (N) 27: Atlanta (S. A.) 7. Tampa—Boston (N) 7; Cincin nati (N) 6

San Antonio-Chicago Pittsburgh (N) 1. St. Petersburg-St. Louis (N) & New York (A) 7.

Winter Haven-Washington (A) 9, Albany (I.L.) 7. Lake Wales—Detroit (A) It: Milwaukee (AA) 14.

Today's Schedule At Fort Myers-Philadelphia (A)

vs St. Louis (A). At Bradenton-New York (A) St. Louis (N). At Sarasota-Cincinnati (N)

Boston (A).
At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA). Orlando—Detroit (A) Αt Washington (A).

, At Pensacola—Kansas City (AA) vs. New York (N). At Winter Haven—Brooklyn (N)

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Alienists May Examine Salaky

A mental examination of George ing in this city on Monday evening Balaky, Jr., may be made by allenare about completed. The meeting lats, to determine his mental status. will be held in the Kingston Munic- The 31 year old Ulster Heights farmipal Auditorium with Philip Elting er who is being held in the Ulster presiding, and Masons from the county fail awaiting action of the lodges of the Greene-Ulster Masonic first degree, has shown so little appropriet will be present with the District will be present with the parent interest in the serious crime members of their families. tembers of their families.

The special feature of the evening authorities feel that some examina-

Salaky is held for the murder of lake. Those who saw the pictures Harry Seigel, his 22-year-old neigh-when they were shown in New York bor, who was shot down in cold city state they are very interesting blood Monday when Salaky and and entertaining. The pictures are Seigel met at a Ulster Heights milk drop and apparently had an argu-ment over a young woman.

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High water in the stream where he save he threw away his gun had prevented the authorities from recovering the gun.

THREE NEGROES DISCHARGED IN POLICE COURT TODAY

This morning in police court Robert Thomas of Sycamore atreet. Sam Goggans of Abeel street and Henry agent raided a still there, were dis-

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were administered. The incident was investigated by Detective Charles Byrnes, who reported it as "an accident." In the event Scarpati dies Brynes said the case would be dies Brynes said the case would be collection turned over to the district attorney. Other assets.....

Chicken Supper

This evening, from five until eight Demand deposits of individ o'clock, a chicken supper will be served in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church under the auspices of The Women's Foreign auspices of The Women's Foreign Missionary Society and The Young State, county, and municipal Woman's Guild. Following is the Deposits of other banks, in cluding certified and exhibites. mashed potatoes, peas, cabbase salad apple conserve brown bage salad, apple conserve, brown and white bread, pineapple tapioca (a) pudding, ten and coffee.

Meeting Date Changed. Circle No. 3. Ladies' Aid St. James Church, has postponed the

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Bob Eastman devised this novel method of getting by a bridge in his outboard motor boat to get a new thrill. Speeding at 45 miles an hour he made the tiny craft clear a bridge in the Florida Cypress gardens at Winter Haven, (Associated Press Photo)

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 18 (A) -- (State Mitchell of Hasbrouck avenue, three Department of Agriculture and Mar- FITZGERALD'S MAKE negroes arrested recently at 29 kets) Fresh receipts of apples Sycamore street when a federal from New York state were relatively charged. They had been held on light. Fair supplies, however, were charges of violating the ABC laws. on hand. The demand was generally charges of violating the ABC laws. From their story they just happened slow, due to the unfavorable weather to be in the house when it was raided Lawrence Bennett, another negro, who pleaded guilty to owning the still, was fined \$50 when arraigned in police court several days ago.

MRS. KINGMAN TO SPEAK ON

TRIP ABROAD ON FRIDAY

Mrs. William C. Kingman will speak on her recent trip abroad at the March meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. at the association building on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the close of her talk refreshments will be served. For the best and 50c-65c for fair world figure-skaling champlogable.

noon at 3 o'clock. At the close of yellow onions U S No. 1, 75c-90c her talk refreshments will be served. for the best and 50c-65c for fair world figure-skating championship, This meeting is not only open to quality. Red onions No 1, 65c-75c members of the auxiliary but to in-terested friends who are invited to Attend.

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Dated, December 17th, 1935.

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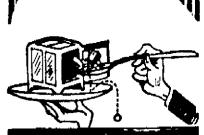
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Attorney for Petitioner
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936 Sun rises, 6.08 a. m., sets 6:09

Weather, rain. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was The highest point reached up until noon today was 55

Weather Forecast

Washington Mar. 18-Easter: York Cloudy; probably occasional rain i east and south and rain or snow in northwest portion tonight Thursday; colder tonight.



Supper Forum at Baptist Church A good attendance at the For-Baptist Church on Thursday evetion. Dr. John C. Killian of Philadelphia and Dr. Floyd N. Darling of Syracuse will be the leaders, and a very interesting time is anticipated.

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Republicans Win In Election Held at Ellenville Tuesday

The expected support of the Far mer-Labor ticket which was in the field this year in the Ellenville spring: election failed to materialize and those who rallied to the supposed 'communist" fold were few, in fact there was almost complete repudiation of the Farmer-Labor ticket. Prior to the election which was held Tuesday for the election of village trustees, it had been charged that the entrance of the third party in the field was an attempt of the communists to get a foothold in the

There were two straight party tickets in the field this spring with the Farmer-Labor ticket making up the third ticket. Prior to election there was plenty of excitement in the village and much speculation as to the outcome.

The vote cast was large and resulted in a Republican victory for ward Forum at the Albany Avenue the offices of village trustee, George Rippert and Edwin Zupp being ning is already assured. A good elected by very handsome margins. number have made reservations for While the vote was large it did not supper at 6:30 o'clock, and others top the marks set in 1931 when the will come later at 7:30 for the forum Sunday movie proposition came up discussions. The Wurts Street Bap- and 1,421 votes were cast. Tuestist Church will have a good delega- day a total of 1,329 ballots were cast with complete victory for the two Republican candidates.

A large number of straight party ballots were cast, indicating that the voters had thoroughly discussed the matter and went to the polls with a የተከተከተ የተከተ የተከተከተ የተከተ የተከተከተ የተከተ የተከተከተ የተከተ የተከተ የተከተከ የተከተ የተከተ የተከተ የተከተከተ የተከተከ የ የተከተ የተከተ የ የተከተ complete idea as to what they wanted to do. There were 396 straight Democratic.

The vote for trustee resulted in reservoir country Monday. George Rippert receiving 614 votes and Edwin Zupp, his running mate, Joseph Coughlin 513.

Far behind was the Farmer-Labor ticket. Jess Mack received the attending physician. 47 votes and John McDole 54. The Mrs. J. J. Cosgrove of Brodhead vote of the Farmer-Labor adherents was a caller Sunday at the home of was far behind predictions or what Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell. when that party made an active. The Shokan Social Eight will movement was an effort to secure a The warm weather of Sunday and February.

communistic footing in the village night and Monday caused the maple The Men's C and there were heated arguments sap to stop running. There will Hall on Monday evening, March 16. and great activity on the part of probably be nothing more doing in both major parties to "snow under" the syrup making industry until a

are S. M. Boyce and Henry Schipp.

Food Sale

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., will hold a food sale in the rear Phone 2212 of the Ross and Gorman store Saturday, March 21, beginning at 1 Members are kindly asked to furnish food for the sale.

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These elephant beeties couldn't decide about which should pay court to a favored female, so they locked In combat to settle the question. They are shown in this unusual camera shot from Australia posed for an opening, resembling prehistoric monsters or strange armored war machines. (Associated Press Photo)

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 18 .- W. H. Cor-Republican ballots cast and 287 nell of Kingston was numbered among the callers in the hub of the

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. 605 votes. On the Democratic ticket Alonzo Van Wagenen is ill of pneu-Emily B. TerBush received 551 and monia at the family residence on the state road. Dr. Hans J. Cohn is skine as a dancing floor.

the syrup making industry until a freezing temperature comes again, ball on Tuesday evening, March 17. The retiring trustees who will be One local farmer hauls his sap in replaced by Messrs Rippert and Zupp with a yoke of oxen, boils in old fashioned open pans with dry limbs is a sure sign of spring. and top-wood for fuel. This is the way it was done here a hundred years ago and the primitive method is said to make for a peculiarly tasty flavor in eyrup and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Van Keuren, well known Kingston residents, were callers in the village center Monday.

March 18. The meeting was post- City. poned from March 11 on account of

Herbert Oeborn of West Park and Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every of Bushkill were among the out of spent Sunday with Mrs. Garrison's town Baptists attending services at parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mcthe Olive and Hurley Church Sun-Card near Ireland Corners. the Olive and Hurley Church Sun-

Chalet Elaine, the north boulevard summer home of Dr. Harry and old floors. John Brown, 152 B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR Van Wagenen of Kingston, is re-Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. 23 John St. Phone 4198 ported to have been broken into reported to have been broken into re-

will preach next Sunday morning at Perry DuBois on Sunday. Mr. Duthe O. S. Baptist Church, and Elder Bois who is has been ill for nearly J. Hubbell will hold forth in the aft- four months is slightly improved ernoon...Bert Terwilliger of Sho and sits up a short time each day, kan will move back to his farm and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and engage in the butchering business ... little daughter. Ruth. spent Sunday Isaac Delamater attended the fu-with Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton neral of his sister-in-law. Mrs. An- near Walden. drew Delamater, at Phoenicia... Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf has returned Linson Smith, who lives on the H. to this place after spending some Smith place, will move back to his time with her son and family. Mr. own place. William H. Ballard, who and Mrs. George Alsdorf, in Walden. now resides on Bert Terwilliger's! farm, has rented the H. Smith prop- Dorothy Spencer of New London,

ይየሕይሰብ . The social advertised for Wednes- of this place. day evening in the Reformed Church The Missionary Society will hold hasement will be held Friday even- an all day sewing meeting at the by the Ladies' Aid Society.

hell is remaining at their place in the west end of the village.

The ice cheet is still holding in open water.

Elwyn Winchell, veteran deputy postmaster and general storekesper. enjoying his annual varation. belring with the maple eyour operalions on the Winchell farm. Miss Lydia Scott is riding around

n a newly acquired ("bearclet car, Min. Sam Friedman entertained Min. Sam erecented friday sit- daughter. Ann. and granddaughter lower zillage.

heksh Lodge's existeria supper and Ryan card party at Tonzore Thursday!

Bistry Bindillamile is pumbered lectors to the reservoir section. Mr. and Mrs Albert Wallemiela

Brooklyn were the gueste Sunday of village on Sunday to cettle a dietheir relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- quie of right of way of guttermond Osterdovšt and family. Homer Markle, Jr., has been ill at Newbargh called at the home of

william lasher, it, of Fonkers, a

former Brown's Station boy, was a children of Kingston were reffere called here Sunday.

Providedly no damage was done in Sylvaniusber.

The streams have dropped almost to normal and the ground is settled ? much firmer than was anticipated a 0 couple of weeks ago. Early trout ********************** fishing may not be so bad after all.

Kingstonians and others who see Orval Fortson's "Taun Ook" depot car on the streets may be interested movie to be given by the Lend-ain learning that the name is old In- Hand Society. March 29, in the dian for the mountain of which the church basement. This is the film Fortson farm is a part. Tradition has it that a large flat rock atop this peak was used by the Esopus Red-

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 18-The net proceeds from the free will offering asked for by the Ladies' Aid Society campaign to gain a footing in the meet Thursday evening of this week amounted to \$52.60. Mrs. Clifford village. Prior to election charges at the residence on the north boule—Hotaling and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin were made that the third party vard of Mr. and Mrs. Grant DeSilva.

> The Young Women's Club held their annual party at the Church Robins and blue birds have made theih appearance in this place which

Jane Eckert has the whooping cough.

Ray Dehniston has purchased a new Chevrolet truck from Tilson's garage in Walden.

Edgar Harland was a shopper in Newburgh on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humphry

The Rev. August Pfaus, pastor of spent Sunday in New York and Jerthe Shokan and Mt. Tremper Resey City where they visited Mrs. formed Churches, announces a con-Rumphry's sister who is in a hospital gregational meeting of the latter in New York and also Mr. and Mrs. church for Wednesday evening, Henry Downs and sons in Jersey

Miss Corrinne Wilkin is spending a few days with friends in New

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Garrison Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell

called at the home of Mr. Powell's sisters. Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, at Plattekill on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley of of the city colony at Brown's, called and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel.

March 17. 1897. Olive newsy daughter. Gladys, of Schwangunk Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowan and notes: A. Moree of Delaware county called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and

Several here enjoyed hearing erty and will move there April 1... Conn., play her harp during the D. Hyatt has rented the Soper cot-children's hour over station WJZ on tage and will occupy it the coming Sunday morning. Derothy is a niece ness. of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer

The Missionary Society will hold ing. Everyone is cordially invited to Church hall on Wednesday of this epent Sunday afternoon with her attend this affair, which is sponsored week. March 18, beginning at 10 a sister-in-law. Mrs. Arthur Geary. m. Each lady is requested to bring Herbert A. Dibbell on Monday re- her own lunch also sewing utensils. sumed his duties with the board of water supply in New York city. Mr. the New Hurley Reformed Church Mrs. Henry Sherman and daughter. Dibbell has recovered his health following a serious illness. Mrs. Dib-day evening. March 19.

The members of the consistery of Walden and son, LeRoy, and Mr. and Dibbell has recovered his health following a serious illness. Mrs. Dib-day evening. March 19.

Gordon Churchwell, Jr., and Don-The members of the consistery of

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Narch 18-Dirthe east basin of the Ashokan reser- trict Superintendent, the Rev. Mr. voir. Temple's pond along the north Chaeer, will hold the fourth quarboulevard also shows very little terly conference in the M. E. Church. Ellenville spent Saturday with her after the service on Sunday evenine.

Miss Anna Lazotte of Connelly Heights has recovered from a threeweeks illness of grip and is able to be out again.

Allen Evans is in the Ringston Hospital, and underment an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, and

eracon at the Full-Casen bome in the Helen Barnum of Kingston, motored A number of Shokan residents and visited their daughter and som-have planned to attend the Olive Be. in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Thills Gallo, of Third street, had

the misfortune to lose his dog ha noteon, making the second doe in among the chowing list of stamp only a short time to die in that manner In the village. Raymond Howe and Rest Comand Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mediane of missioner Reall, were callers in the

the bowns, "Twin Threes," for several their anni and cousin, Wes Minjerges days by an addack of industria. Allow and Ides W. Itemschool War and Mrs Warre Were jus at the home of her mother. Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spilety

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 17-"Gypsies of the Crops" is the title of the telling about the migrant work the Board of Domestic Mission is doing in the south. Communicants class will meet at

the parsonage on Friday night at 7:30 p. m. The topic this week will be on wrong doing.

the guest of Mrs. Mary Beach for dinner on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Holmes of Poughkeepsie motored here with Herbert on Mrs. R. A. Ford Monday after-Snyder and family one recent Sun- noon day and visited her brother, Marvin, Van Wagenen.

Miss Ethel Wheeler spent Thurs Sunday in Lake Katrine. day with Miss Leila Simpson Stone Ridge.

recently visited at the home of Mrs Preston Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Brink of Saugerties spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Markle. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and son, George, were in Highland on Sunday and stopped in New Paltz to

see the ice jam.

Miss Marle Van Wagenen and Willard Vrooman were supper guests Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tully of New York city were in town last Wednesday.

There was a thunder shower or Monday evening and quite a heavy downpour for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ghear received

some beautiful orange blossoms from the sunny southland. They were sent by Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre, who are vacationing in Florida and having a delightful time, but do not forget their friends at home. WAWARSING

Wavarsing, March 18 .- Miss Bet-

ty Allen and Mr. Kenkle, 4-H Club manager of Kingston, visited the local club on Monday afternoon to help decide the projects for the year. The March meeting of the Sunlo conducted the services in the Wa-

warsing Chapel on Sunday. The March meetin g of the Sunshine Society was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Edwards. There were 15 members and five visitors present. In April the members will meet

with Mrs. Asa Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Townsend, Sr., are entertaining his mother. Mrs. Allan Townsend, of Maine.

Miss Anita Edwards and Dorothy Geary returned to school on Monday after an absence of a week due to ill-

John Grossman of Kerhonkson epent the week-end with his aunt, Miss Anna Dowling. Mrs. Oscar Mackey of Dr. Food's

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mertine entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. DeWitt of Walden and son, LeRoy, and Mr. and

Gordon Churchwell, Jr., and Donald Davis have tapped the maple trees in the sap orchard belonging to Albert Wiese, and are making STIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of mother, Mrs. Ellen Russell.



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Negligenee Action In Supreme Court

The March term of supreme court took an early recess Tuesday afternoon in order that Justice Bergan might return to Albany and deliver a St. Patrick's day speech in an upstate city.

When court recessed at 4 o'clock

plaintiff's testimony was in and several witnesses had been sworn by defendant in the two actions in negligence brought by August Carvalho of New York and Miss Helen Yalch against Melford G. Hurd of Clintondale. Plaintiffs allege that Mr. Hurd's car, operated by his son, was parked on a hill near the Esopus-Lloyd town line on January 3, 1935. in such a manner that it endangered traffic coming down the hill which was slippery with ice. The Hudson car of plaintiff, Yalch, operated by Carvalho struck two trucks which were near the Hurd car but plaintiff sues Hurd on the theory that it was the position in which the Hurd car had been parked that caused the Hudson to strike the trucks. The Hurd car was not struck. Defendant testified that a man had been stationed at the top of the-hill to warn traffic to slow down while Hurd and others were assisting in pulling out of the ditch a stranded car. Defendant alleges that the Hudson car was driven past the flagman at too fast a speed to be controlled on the hill and that act caused the ac-Daniel Hoffman appears for plain-

tiffs and A. J. Cook for the defend-

WILLOW.

Willow, March 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessop and mother Mrs. Hasbrouck were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Van Wagner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilber are the proud parents of a girl born Friday, March 13. Bill Constable was seriously in-

jured while cutting wood on N. B.

Van Wagner's farm, Saturday. A falling tree struck him in the head. Max Georgi is visiting friends in Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen was New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mac-

Kenzie are spending some time in New Jersey. Mrs. W. Hoyt of Lake Hill called

Mrs. Gertie Hoyt and daughter Dorothy and Fred Broadie spent

Miss Marie Ford and brother Richard returned to school after Mrs. Mary McArdie of Lyonsville being confined to their home with

Bunco and Card Party. 44 MAIN ST. The T. X. T. Club of Flatbush will hold a bunco and card party at the club hall, Friday night, March

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invitation is exended to the



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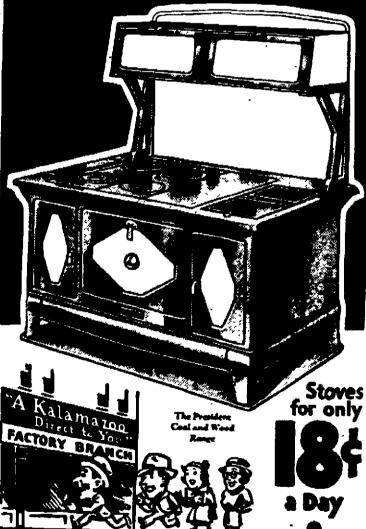


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